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Volume XI Number 43

"YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

October 27, 1988

# Halloween Ritual Deeply Rooted In Irish, Celtic Lore

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser News Staff

Today it's mini-boxes of "M & M's" or midget Mars bars and other such goodies.

But "Trick or Treat" actually began in Ireland with people going from home-to-home begging for food. It was thought to be good luck to give and bod luck not

And for those grinning Jack-O'-Lanterns leering from windows and porches, that tradition, too, is rooted in trish legend.

It seems that long ago, as the story goes, an Irish man John (often called Jack), was too stingy to be allowed into the Gates Of Heaven when he died.

Since "Old Scratch" would have no part of Jack down in Hell, Jack was then doomed to wander the earth, forever carrying a lantern. Hence, the legend of Jack-of-the-Lantern was told and retold through the ages.

Over the years, the grinning pumpkin heads have become a source of family ritual - the picking of a perfect pumpkin, the deliberate carving of taothless and croaked grins, and then the triangular eyes. And finally, the placing of a flickering candle or other source of light for a truly eerie appearance.

The plastic masks and pre-fab costumes of today are the farthest evolution of the customs of the Celtics of old England, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. These ancients danned robes to fool the real ghasts and spirits who roamed the earth every October 31st into thinking they were "hauntings" too...thereby the spirits could not harm them.



Hundreds of years ago people calling themselves witches worshipped the Devil on this "special" night. Claiming to hold magic skills, these witches would gather at meetings called "Sabbats," settling around a huge-fire preparing potions believed to be medicinal as well as magical.

Same of these potions were consumed and caused them to imagine the bizzare - like flying through the skies.

Because brooms were kept near the fire to sweep it clean, legends evolved that the "witches flew about on broomsticks."

SEE HALLOWEEN - Arts Section



THE JACK-O'LANTERN legend began in Ireland when a Irishman named Jack was not allowed into Heaven, and was also rejected in Hell. Jack was doomed to walk the earth forever carrying a lantern · "Jack-of-the-Lantern."

# Edith LaFrancis Shows Nostalgic Agawam At Library Art Exhibit

by Christine Piesyk Advertiser New Staff

The works of art reflect the woman who is Edith Hull LaFrancis, the noted town historian of Agawam.

The Agawam Public Library is currently displaying a selection of artworks - and the key word is art - of Agawam's first lady of history, who is now in her 80's.

Mrs. LaFrancis, who wrote the definitive history of the Town of Agawam in 1980, adds to her acknowledged accomplishments in writing and history with this display of painting in oil and watercolar, along with a selection of pen and ink drawings covering a lifetime of work.

The oils are vibrant scenes, some familiar, and some taunting hidden memories with a look that is vaguely familiar, if only the viewer could remember where or when.

With bold blues and greens dominating, Edith unfolds a woodland setting (Robinson Park?), a cluster of saplings in a shady hollow, with every shade of green from apple to forest bringing the coolness of deep summer an arm's length away.

Another scene illuminates the cool cobalt blue of the sea on the horizon, and the foreground the sunny warmth of a seaside home in summer gold.

Still another image - a rust red barn flanked by silos, set against green meadow and hills, a tree full of summer green in the foreground, and a split rail fence edged with rambling vines.

**SEE EDITH - Arts Section** 

# 

# Test Results Awaited For Feeding Hills Water

by Christine Piesyk **Advertiser News Staff** 

"We don't have any test results in yet."

According to John P. Stone, superintendent of the Agawam Department of Public Works, a series of tests on the South Westfield Street water lines are underway and results should be in within two weeks.

A "water crisis" erupted over the past several weeks when eight South Westfield Street families, fed-up with yellow, foul-tasting, and foul-smelling water coming through their pipes, contacted Town Councilor David Skolnick for assistance.

Skolnick and the residents held a press conference in hopes of airing and receiving a solution to the problem.

The residents live in and around the regional Police Training Academy where 16 cadets collapsed over a month ago and required hospital treatment due to kidney shutdowns because of rigorous physical train-

One cadet at presstime remains in serious condition at a Pittsburgh hospital after liver surgery was

The State's Attorney General's Office is investigating the water problems in the area as part of its

overall review of the Police Academy crisis.

But for the eight families seriously affected by the poor water, they again told us this week that it's business as usual - drinking bottled water and using the laundromat to wash clothes

The DPW flushed the water lines, but last Saturday the water was again unusable at the home of the Karakla fomily on South Westfield Street. The Karaklas live directly in line with the Police Acodemy

Mrs. Karakla told us Tuesday night that the water was clear by Monday but the yellow tinge, terrible taste, and foul-smell had returned to the water that

DPW officials met with representatives of Town Council to brief them on the situation and explain the pracedures to determine what is wrong - and then fix

Town Council President Danald M. Rheault said he has been concerned about the problem from the beginning and "expects to have definitive answers within the next few weeks."

Councilor Edward G. Borgatti explained that one possible cause was the way the pipes are connected. He said this connection apparently leaves some water lines relatively stagnant because there is not enough "draw" on the line.

For example, Borgatti said, when the Police Training Academy opens its fall session, the water usage in the area increases radically. The sedentary water, where rust and other sediments might be collecting, begins to move, causing the off-color in the water.

While this may or not be a factor, officials are looking into it.

Another factor, according to Skolnick, as well as some of the residents, is that the pipes are too old and in need of replacement.

Pipes in the area are estimated to be at least 55 years old, said Skolnick.

Until the testing is completed, and all dato is reviewed, the eight families on South Westfield Street "will just continue to wait," said Mrs. Karakla.

# Altobelli Recommends Holding-Back Pay For Computer

by Christine Piesyk **Advertiser News Staff** 

Town Treasurer Rudolfo Altobelli will recommend that payments for support services for the muchmaligned town computer system be withheld because of "poor service" affecting the Collector's Office at Town hall.

The recommendation from Altobelli comes in response to a request for information about collection problems from Acting Town Manager Linda Mundo.

Agawam pays MASBO, the firm the town bought the computer system from, \$4,750 four times a year for support services to assist in the orderly operation of the

computer.

"We simply have not been getting the support from this campany," said Altobelli.

In a memo from the Treasurer's Office to Mrs. Mun-

do, the prablem areas include a non-functioning check

endarser, single-transaction functions instead of multiple-transactions, and problems with degradation that are "absolutely uncalled for," according to Altobelli.

He told us, "It takes us up to five minutes to put one bill into the computer system. We need a fulltime person just to do computer work."

He odded that overtime costs due to the constant problems caused by the computer amounts to approximately \$10,000.

"We can't take material over the counter," Altobelli

Altobelli said the computer problems date back to 1987 and were a point of contention with former Town Monager Reid S. Charles.

Earlier this month Charles said that problems with

Altobelli's management of the Treasurer/Callector's Office were at the roat of the town's financial problems, making it difficult for Charles to manage the

In speaking in his own defense, Altobelli unfolded o pile of correspondence to Charles' office over the past two years corroborating his statements about the failure of the town's computer system.

Altobelli said monthly turnover reports generated by his office are late ar incomplete because "you can't

generate what you can't get aut of the computer."

Altabelli said this will naturally hinder the ability of the town to properly and orderly administer its finances. "But my office made it clear to the former manager about the computer problems but nothing was cleared-up," he added.

SEE COMPUTER - Page 4...

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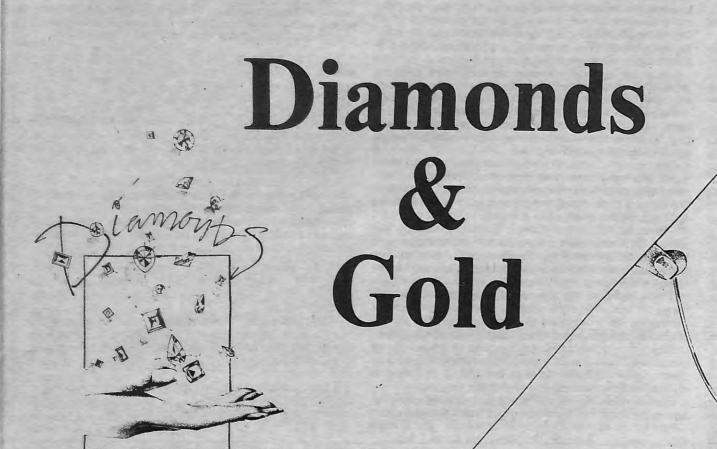


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# Agawam Crime Prevention - by Officer Wayne Macey Authoritative Information About Marijuana Smoking

WHAT IS MARIJUANA?

Marijuana is the name of the crude drug made from the leaves, small stems, and flowering taps of a plant called Cannabis sativa.

Also referred to as pot, grass, or dope, it is most aften smoked as a joint, a hand-rolled cigarette, or in a pipe. It can be added to food as well. Marijuana is not a single substance; it contains over 400 different chemicals. Among these is a unique group called cannabinoids, which are found in no other plant family in nature. The best known compound in this group is delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, commonly called delta-9-THC or just THC. It is the primary mind-altering in-

gredient in marijuana. The increasing strength of marijuona over the last few years is due to the higher cancentration of THC. The variety known as sinsemilla can be specially cultivated to yield morijuana of strength up to 10 per-

HOW DOES MARIJUANA BEHAVE IN THE BODY? A smoker rather quickly experiences a "high," i.e., a feeling of "well-being," with a diminishing sense of anxiety over current problems. There may even be a pleasant hallucinatory experience coupled with a detachment from reality, a condition referred to as being "spaced out."

After this initial euphoric period, negative feelings such as depression may follow. For the overage user, these mood effects usually vanish within 24 hours, giv-

ing the impression that the drug has also left the body.

Actually, the reverse is true; a portion of the THC from a single joint remains in the body for at least three weeks. Because THC is fat-soluble, it is readily absorbed by fatty tissue in the brain and reproductive organs. The body is able to eliminate it only very slowly. Thus, THC takes its primary toll on the body in this very long post-smoking period, when the user is unaware of its

WHAT ARE SOME OF THE HEALTH HAZARDS?

The major concern in marijuana use is its effect on the brain. A recently reported study was carefully designed to match marijuana smoking in rhesus monkeys to moderate and heavy smoking by humans for a six-month period. A pattern of abnarmal brain waves appeared as early as two months into this sixmonth period. This abnormality continued to be present even after eight months of abstinence.

Under an electron microscope, the brains of these monkeys revealed critical damage to nerve cell transmission mechanisms

Related to these research findings, and of deep conis the testimony from pediatricians and psychiatrists that marijuana seriously interferes with psychological functioning

The major effects that have been noted are lack of goals and motivation, impairment of memory and learning, and retordation of emotional growth. Moreover, the unique problem of the chronic user is his inability to perceive the changes in himself.

There is risk to the **lungs**. Animal research has shown that lung cells are weakened in their ability to fight bacterial infections. Furthermore, many studies have confirmed that marijuana smoke is much more toxic to the lungs than tabacco.

There is risk to the reproductive system. All animal research has indicated reduction in male and female hormones fram exposure to marijuana smoke. An increase of abnormally-shaped sperm has been found in moles. Disruption of menstrual cycles and blockage of ovulation has been observed in females. All researchers agree that women who are trying to conceive must avoid marijuana.

Further, the use of marijuona during pregnancy exposes the fetus to THC since it has been shown to pass through the placenta.

The mixing of drugs with alcohol is becoming a major problem. It should be noted that alcahol is watersoluable and is eliminated from the body within 24 hours. Little immediate damage to the brain has been found with alcohol use, but it takes its toll on the body

When drunk in large quantities, it has many adverse

effects. Alcohol often leads to nausea and vomiting.
However, when one smokes pot and drinks alcohol, the nausea is suppressed because THC turns off the vomit center in the brain. Thus, greater quantities of alcohol can be used, leading to a dangerous state of intoxication. The Surgeon General of the U.S. has recently reported that the mixing of alcohol and drugs is rapidly escalating highway carnage in the 15-29 year-

Finally, reports that marijuana may have medical volue need clarification. A synthetic THC has been developed and is being tested for nousea suppression and glaucoma control. It is not known yet whether the benefits will outweigh the side effects.

In ony event, the crude drug marijuana, which contains THC mixed with hundreds of other chemicals (whose effects on the body are unknown) has no medical value.

While researchers are still sorting out the details of marijuano's impact on the body, there is complete agreement that children and adolescents must not use marijuana because of its effect on growth, maturation,

Other groups at special risk are those with heart problems, diabetics, epileptics, pregnant women, and anyone with nervous and mental disorders.

PLEASE PUBLICIZE your events at least one week in advance. Our deadline is Tuesday at noontime.

#### COMPUTER - From Page 2...

Data Processing Manager Frederick Messier acknowledges several problems in the area of callectians due to the computer system, but pointed-out that all other departments who use the computer are not experiencing the some problems

Messier, in a September 19th letter to former Town

Attorney Anthony Bonavita, stated that "holding back payments for support services to MASBO would jeopardize the rest of the town and school system which are utilizing the joint town/school computer."
"In the meantime our office staff is under tremen-

dous pressure because we're at the mercy of this computer," countered Altobelli. "Something has to be done to correct this situation."

# **Municipal Events**

# GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Thursday, November 3rd **Board of Appeals Town Hall Annex** 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, November 8th PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION All Polling Places Open

Wednesday, November 9th **Town Council Meeting** Agawam Public Library 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 10th **Board of Health Public Hearing Bondi's Island Incinerator** 7:00 P.M.

Friday, November 11th **VETERAN'S DAY** Town Hall Closed!

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# Last Week's Blotter From Agawam Police

On October 17th, **Paul F. Joubert**, **Jr.**, 62 Perry Lane, Agawam, was orrested and charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Keith Booko.

Gary O'Brien and Keith Bopko.
On October 18th, Albert F. Ceccarini, 43 Howard Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with violatian of a restraining order. Arresting officers were Gary O'Brien and Donald Gallerani.

On October 19th, **David Hodges**, 2580 Moin Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with shoplifting. Arresting afficers were Walter Letellier and Steven Draghetti

On October 19th, June Avery, 61 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance (marijuana) and cultivation of a Class D substance. Arresting officers were Joseph Edwards and Mark Pfau.

On Octaber 19th, **Robert Martin**, 61 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with possession of a Class D substance (marijuana) and cultivation of a Class D substance. Arresting officers were Joseph Edwards and Mark Pfau.

On October 20th, **Edwin Figueroa**, 115 Sanderson Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Walter Letellier and Steven Draghetti

On October 21st, Angel Rivera, 630 Dickinson Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with assault. Arresting officers were Richard Curry and Donald Gallerani.

On October 21st, **Benjamin Stulpin**, 1025 Suffield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with maliciaus damage to property. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Keith Bopko.

On October 21st, **John L. Sullivan**, 319 Suffield Street, Agawam, was arrested and charged with malicious damage to property. Arresting officers were Mark Pfau and Keith Bopko.

On October 22nd, Mark Fournier, 1 Emerson Street, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Chicopee Police Department default warrant. Arresting afficers were Sergeant Gary Nardi and Richard Light, Jr.

Light, Jr.
On October 23rd, **Judd S. Manville**, 75 School Street,
Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Southwick Police Department warrant. Arresting
officers were Sergeant W. Sliech and Anthony Malone.

# Auditor DeNucci Says Town Entitled To March Primary Funds

State Auditor A. Joseph DeNucci has determined that 65 Massochusetts cities and towns ore entitled to state reimbursements totalling \$72,408 for complying with mandated polling changes requiring them to open additional precincts in the March 1988 presidential primary. Agawam will receive \$785.07.

Auditor DeNucci's Division of Local Mandates (DLM) found that additional costs were imposed on these communities for complying with a 1987 law requiring that new ward and precinct lines, established according to the 1985 census, be used in the March primary. A pre-1981 state law provides that new precincts need not take effect until the first primary at which state representatives are elected. The additional costs were incurred for staffing and operating the additional precincts.

DLM concluded that the 1987 law violated the antimandate provisions of Proposition 2½ which requires that the state pay for new laws and regulations imposing costs on cities and towns without their consent.

Auditor DeNucci stated, "This was a one-time expense and I recommend that municipal officials urge their legislators to obtain a state appropriation to cover the additional costs."

#### **Ag. Chamber Of Commerce Sets Small Business Seminar**

The Agawam Chamber of Commerce announces a Small Business Seminar on Tuesday, November 1st, at 6:30 p.m. (coffee will be served), at Alexander's Restaurant, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Restaurant, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.
Guest speakers will be Russell Denver, vice president/small business development of the Greater Springfield Chamber of Cammerce; and Harry Webb, from the Small Business Administration.

The topic is "Alternative Money Sources" in canjunction with ideas for small businesses.

Space is limited, so call now and reserve your place, 787-1540.

# **Agawam DPW Special Leaf Collection**

The Agawam Department of Public Works wishes to advise residents that effective immediately, LEAVES will no longer be collected as part of the regular bi-weekly rubbish collection. There will be a special collection during early November just for leaves. For this collection leaves MUST be in 30 GALLON 2 PLY KRAFT PAPER SACS and placed on the treebelt.

Leaves in plastic bags or barrels or other containers will not be taken in this special collection nor during the regular bi-weekly rubbish collections.

The 30 gallon paper sacs will be available in Agawam at the FOOD MART STORE on Friday, October 21st, and ROCKY'S HARD-WARE will also have the bags in stock no later than October 25th. The AGAWAM BIG Y will have the bags available the week of October 24th. Both FEEDING HILLS HARD-WARE and TRUE VALUE HARDWARE will have the bags available. In Springfield, in addition to the above retail outlets, A&P, SERV-U HARDWARE, and STOP & SHOP (including the West Springfield Store) have bags for purchase.

The SPECIAL LEAF COLLECTION

Schedule is			-00		-0		~						
November	7									3			Route 5
November	8												Route 6
November													
November	10	١.											Route 8
November	14	١.											Route 1
November	15												Route 2
November	16												Route 3
November	17												Route 4

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# **Editorial** TIME FOR MAYOR - Time for People To Decide Who Will Head Town!

Tuesday, November 8th, to help elect the President and decide the country's future into the 1990's, they will also have the responsibility of deciding the future of their hometown as well.

BALLOT QUESTION 7 is a simple YES or NO.

If you vote YES, then this spring voters here will return to the polls and select a man or woman from the community to act as mayor, thereby replacing the town manager.

The mayor will be elected by the people every two years, the same as members of the council.

A NO vote will maintain a town manager as the head of town government and continue the policy of the manager being hired or fired by a majority of Town Council.

We hope townspeaple will vote YES and put an elected mayor as the leader of town government.

QUESTION 7 is fundamental and simple. It places the responsibility of hiring and firing a mayor at the ballot box, where each individual voter has direct input through his/her

That's the key - do townspeople wish for the council to continue to have the power over an appointed manager - or do they want this responsiblity solely for themselves?

We believe this choice is a clear one.

It is done this way when electing the Presi- town manager.

As voters in Agawam go to the polls on dent, Governor, U.S. Senator, U.S Representative, State Senator, State Representative, Town Council, County Commission, County Sheriff, etc.

But not the leader of town goverment in

Because of this, it's been 16 years of direct confrontations between the council and the

THE FACTS REMAIN - the drafting of this form of government 17 years ago was conducted both honorably and with the best intentions of the town at heart.

But what has happened to the call for "professionalism" led to in-fighting, bitterness, lawsuits, lawsuits, banner headlines, lawsuits, and negativism about the town.

For 16 years voters have been on the sidelines as spectators, growing more and more frustrated each year.

In the fall election of 1987, voters, for the first time with this form of government, could elect a majority of the council - all 11 members were elected at-large. This WILL NOT CHANGE.

Prior to this, the 15-member council was broken into six precincts - two councilors from each precinct and three at-large. A single voter could only select his/her two precinct councilors and three at-large members. That was five of the 15 members.

It took eight members to hire or fire the

The call for "professionalism" left people once involved in town government at home.

Voters were even further isolated.

The call for "professionalism" probably was prudent at the time in the late 1960's and early 1970's as the old Selectman/Town Meeting had run its course.

We do not suggest that an elected mayor will be the cure-all, save-all of Agawam Town

But we really do not believe what's gone on for the past 16 years should continue.

The time has arrived for the good people of Agawam to again become direct players in the hiring and firing of the man or woman who leads town government.

The council will continue to legislate WITHOUT having the responsibility of being the employer of the town manager.

That important responsibility is pure and simple to our democracy and it directly belongs to the people of Agawam.

QUESTION 7 gives back this responsibility to the people, while preserving most of the present town charter.

We leave with this thought:

Do townspeople really believe that continuing with a town manager, regardless of all the good-intentioned professional logic we've been hearing (to keep it), will positively CHANGE Agawam for the better?

No way.

A final word on this next week.

# Some Blue Ribbon Commissioners Irate About Last Week's Editorial

Last week we criticized the consulting firm hired by the town's Blue Ribbon Commission for politicking as it advises and studies the operation of Agawam town government.

We were tald face-to-face, over the phone, and through "seconds" that several members of the Blue Ribbon Commission were outraged and incensed that we would dare accuse them of politics as they conduct their study with the Boston-based consulting firm.

As we recall our editorial of October 20th, we never accused the committee members themselves of playing politics. We expressed deep concern that a fancy Boston consulting firm was, in our opinion, going outside the boundaries of the committee's responsibilities.

We also voice our dismay over how this consulting firm's comments about reorganization at Town Hall may confuse the November 8th vote on the change to a mayor form of government.

If reorganization is to occur at Town Hall under a mayor, we feel that it should be up to this elected official to determine the hows and whys, and the petition facing voters on November 8th in no way includes any reorganization of Town Hall, including the hiring of an administrative assistant.

The consultants also suggested that depending on the qualifications and experience of the elected mayor, this could determine if an administrative assistant would be hired.

That's rather pretentious, wouldn't you say? By being elected by a majority vote of townspeaple, through the democratic process, the mayor's qualifications to run Agawam have already been approved.

We would much rather see the voters of Agawam determine who is or isn't qualified to run Agawam, not technocrats.

It's interesting to note that in the discussions we've had with several department heads about their interviews with the consulting firm, the manager form of government was praised consistently, while the many drawbacks of a mayor charter were offered as well.

It's also interesting to note that one of the interviewing members of this consulting firm was a former town manager himself.

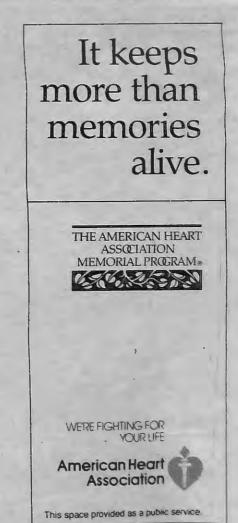
Several of the ideas we've heard being reviewed by the Blue Ribbon Commission concerning better delivery of administrative services at Town Hall seem most promising. We wish this commission well in its efforts.

We also agree that some charter revision will be necessary, regardless if a manager or mayor is running the town.

Moreover, the Town Charter also outlines the procedures that are necessary for reorganization at Town Hall, as well as for charter revision.

But the works of this committee should not be interferring with what happens on November 8th with QUESTION 7, and that was the aim of our editorial.

If some of the Blue Ribbon Commission wish to be bent out-of-shape by our comments, then as always, we respect their opinions and urge them to share these with our readership.



THE AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS (UPS-001-170) is published weekly for \$12 per year by PAG Publications, Inc.. 14 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, MA 01030-263. Second class postage paid at Feeding Hills, MA 01030. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Agawam Advertiser News, Box 263, Feeding Hills, MA 01030. The office is open Monday - Friday at 6:30 a.m.

# EDITORIAL - continued...

Guest Editorial...

# Councilors Should Be Lawmakers, Not Lawbreakers

by Frederick Nardi Agawam Town Councilor

I would like to bring you up to date on some of the happenings that you do not normally hear or read about. Your Council President, Mr. Rheault, stated, at a recent council meeting, that the citizens must be informed.

I will attempt to show you that the only time you are informed by Mr. Rheault is when he feels he has done something worthwhile. I'm certain that you are aware that there is not much reporting done by Mr. Rheault because he doesn't often do anything worthwhile for you. One thing Mr. Rheault does very well is to break the law, as was done in the hiring of the Temporary Manager.

Mr. Rheault instigated the firing of Reid Charles. He then hand-picked his marianette as Town Manager so that he could have control. The Town Charter specifically states what the qualifications are. The present manager does not meet the qualifications. Why do you break the law, Mr. Rheault?

When Mr. Rheault and Company suspended the former Manager, Reid Charles, a department head meeting was immediately called by Mr. Rheault. Mr. Rheault had no right to call a meeting, nor do I or any other councilor have this right. But he and Attorney Anthony Bonavita conducted the meeting, and it was a disgrace. Most of the loyal, faithful, dedicated employees were stunned at what they were told. They were told not to communicate with the suspended Town Manager, and if they were detected doing so, they would be dealt with severely.

Mr. Rheault, if you thought you did a service for the town at that meeting, you had better think again. The department heads were shocked at your actions. Why didn't you call a council meeting and ask for directions and guidance?

The second point of contention is the meeting Mr. Rheault called to discuss the financial status of the Town of Agawam. You invited Mr. Chichetti, Mr. Altobelli, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Mundo, Attorney Bonavita, and Councilor Fuller. Once again, why didn't you ask the council to attend? When did you become a financial wizard? I'm certain there are members of the council that could lend support rather than the "Dag and Pony Show" that you conducted.

Evidently, Mr. Rheault and the town treasurer cannot read a balance sheet properly, because the town treasurer wants to borrow \$5 million now instead of \$1 million

Why, Mr. Rheault, do you continue to protect Town Treasurer Rudolpho Altobelli? The following facts will show you what the Massachusetts State Auditors said about the Treasurer's Office. I will also show you what the independent auditors said regarding this office.

Get with it Mr. Rheault! All of us see and read the reports caming out of the Treasurer's Office, and the reports are alarming. At the council meeting that Mr. Altabelli attended, we heard from Mr. Altabelli that the town had to borrow \$1 million. At that time \$1 million was enough. Now, Mr. Altabelli wants to borrow \$5 million.

I would like to print word-for-word what the Massachusetts Auditors found regarding the Treasurer's office functions and staff utilization. The letter reads, "December 3, 1987.

"This letter is to convey the findings and recommendations of the Division of Local Services regarding operations within Treasurer's/Callector's office."

"The Collector is required by law to keep and to record the disposition of taxes and a cashbook to record amounts received."

"The Collector's office has, at times, been unable to reconcile data in the cashbook and commitment list. For example, the commitment list and the cashbook for the last five months of 1987 have not been reconciled. As a result, the town has not been able to close its books for the fiscal year.

"Important financial documents, such as Annual Report Revenues and Expenditures and Balance Sheet have not been prepared. Until the town submits these records to the Department of Revenue, the state will withhold the quarterly state aid payment. It is thus most important that the FY '87 cashbook and commitment list be completed. We recommend that the assistant collector be given the task."

"Collection of Delinquent Taxes. Demand notices for delinquent FY '85 and FY '86 Motor Vehicle Excise and FY '87 Real Estate taxes have not been sent. As a result, delinquent taxes which could have been collected relatively easy have not been collected so far. As time goes on these taxes are less likely to be collected."

"The Treasurer/Collector should attempt to dispose of Tax Title accounts. The town has Tax Title properties that have remained for years. The treasurer should take action which would remove these from the books. This task should be the responsibility of the treasurer/collector, and not delegated to his staff."

This is what State of Massachusetts audit staff wrate, and, yet, Mr. Rheault proposed on \$8,000 raise for the present Treasurer against the wishes of the Town Manager.

Mr. Rheault seems to have an interest and knack far selected involvement, but in this case he still is the protector. Why, Mr. Rheault. Why don't you put friendship aside and do samething for Agawam?

#### Guest Editorial...

# Let's Preserve The Manager Form Of Government

by David Skolnick - Agawam Town Councilor

This is the time of the year country fairs dominate our fall scene.

If anyone has ever been to a country fair, one usually finds a "snake-oil" salesman who will sell you the proper medicine to cure any of your ills.

This reminds me what is now happening in Agawam. Salesmen in Agawam are out telling us that the mayor form of government will cure our political ills—I soy, "WILL IT?"

Let us study the facts. These salesmen tell us they want a strong mayor-weak council farm of government with veto powers by the mayor. Think that one over—BEFORE yau choose your panacea. I ask, "Why have a council if the mayor can veto the council's wishes?" He becames a "lacal dictator"—a mayor Daly of Chicago-type of government. Is that what we want here in Agawam?

Furthermore, a mayor, naturally, will bring into his government HIS CRONIES, to "help him and the town"—experience or not. Who will have control over his cranies, over the mayor...you guessed it—the

mayor. Which brings up another interesting point...what formal education and training hos the mayor had in running and operating a \$30 million town budget? Would YOU hire someone to run your business with NO formal training and experience...really, WOULD YOU?

What actually would happen is this—the mayor would hire someone else, let's call him "an assistant mayor," an executive secretary "manoger," o "somebody" to do the work that the mayor was elected to do—that means to the taxpayer **DOUBLE TAXA-TION-**two fat paychecks, at taxpayers' expense, for two people to do the work of one. How ridiculous can it get. IS THAT WHAT WE REALLY WANT IN

AGAWAM?

A manager, on the other hand, if he is chasen wisely, is a professionally trained expert in the field of municipal management and government. It usually takes four or more years of college education and preparation to do this kind of specialization. Would you want a tradesman to operate on you for cancer? Of course not. You would want a specialist to perform the

operation

The fault does NOT lie in the monager. The fault lies in the committee who selects the manager. They should do a very complete, tharough, competent evaluation on the people they think should be our town manager...selected from candidates taken from all over our beloved country, who have the education and experience to do a capable job.

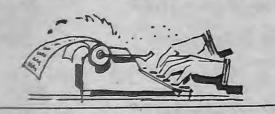
Finally, if o manager "goes sour on us," the council merely, at its discretion votes to fire him...and away he goes. AH, but the mayor is voted in and LOCKED in for two years! If he should "go sour," and he is human, we keep him AND his cronies and his favorite few—on and on until the two years are completed.

IS that what we really want for Agawam? Do we want a Mayor Daly Chicago form of government, with its ugly city politics, with favoritism, with dictatorship prevalent...do we really want this form of government in Agawam? I SAY: NO! NO!

Agawam is a very nice community to live in-LET US KEEP IT THAT WAY.

specialist to perform the US KEEP IT THAT WAY

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



#### Altobelli Defends Performance As Agawam's Town Treasurer/Collector

To The Editor

I am tempted to ignore the comments of Reid S. Charles, who is no longer the Agawam Town Manager, since his general bitterness led him to make false accusations against me to distract attention from his own

As Treasurer/Collector of Agawam, I owe my first obligation to the taxpayers of Agawam. Therefore, I refused to permit Mr. Charles to cash his personal checks in my office and to receive taxpayers' funds, particularly when three of Mr. Charles' personal checks were returned to my office for insufficient funds in his account.

Further, I reported Mr. Charles' improper use of a credit card which he obtained without Town Council

approval

The facts about my performance as Agawam's Treasurer/Collector should be stated truthfully, not withstanding Mr. Charles' distortions of my record.

ed an "A" rating for Tawn of Agawam bonds,

resulting in low interest rates and tax savings for the citizens of Agawam on our last \$4,135,000 bond issue. By requiring banks to bid on our investments, it has

resulted in high interest earnings for Agawam.
Collection practices while I have been
Treasurer/Collector have consistently exceeded 99 per-

cent, which is very successful.

I have carried-out my responsibilities in a non-partisan, professional manner, and my 30 years of dedicated service to the Town of Agawam, in various capacities, makes mockery of Mr. Charles' false charges against me.

In this year of so-colled negative campaigning, Mr. Charles has reached a new low.

The citizens of Agawam are fed-up with this type of news.

Thank-you very much, Rudolfo Altobelli Agawam Town Treasurer/Collector

#### Blue Ribbon Comm. Chair Blasts AAN

To The Editor:

As chairman of the Blue Ribbon Commission, I strongly resent comments made by you in your October 20th, 1988 edition that "Politics Prevail" in the committee's discussions with our consultants.

At no time during our meeting on October 18th did you or any of your reporters attend the meeting, and if you got your information fram other publications distributed in this community or from other sources, then this is a most blatant form of irresponsible editorial writing on your part.

Richard S. Brindle Chairman Blue Ribbon Commission

#### Anti-Jail Group Thanks Supporters

To The People Of Agawam:

We would like to sincerely thank all of you for signing our petition opposing the siting of the Hampden Caunty jail in Agawam. Also, a special thank-you to all who helped with the petition drive and to the many establishments around town who let us leave petitions with them (particularly Dave Tourville of "Amanda's,"), Don Sorrel of "Southgate Liquors," and "Bruno's Pizza").

On Wednesday, October 18th, 1988, we presented aur petition with a total of **2,863** signatures on it to the Hampden County Cammissioners. After an hour long meeting we were given assurance by Chairman Richard S. Thomas that the Hampden County Cammissioners will "never agree to siting a jail on the land in Agawam."

This meeting would not have been possible if we had no caunty government and local representation at that level. We would have had to try to deal with Bastan directly (and we know how successful the folks of New Braintree have been in that effort!). We feel certain if the state were to make the decision with no recommendation from the Hampden Caunty Commissioners, we'd be looking at a new 800 bed correctional facility an South Westfield Street.

For this and many other reasons, we urge you all to vote "NO" on the referendum abolishing county government in Hampden County on November 8th.

If we don't defeat this referendum, aur only recourse on local matters is 90 miles away!

Sincerely, Carolyn Gallagher Joseph Bianca

#### Editorial - Continued...

#### **Pet Companionship To Elderly Bill In Front Of Legislature**

To the Editor

Denying pet companionship to elderly persons who live in public housing became front-page news last summer when 91-year-old Alice Stacy was forced from her home because she refused to give up her beloved 14-year-old dog "Goodboy." Goodboy died of a heart attack during the move, prompting one Boston reporter to call the dog's death "the ultimate act of friendship," since only then was Alice Stacy allowed to return to her home of 25 years.

For five years, a bill which would change the state's "no pets" policy in public housing for the elderly languished in the State Legislature. Despite the benefits of pet awnership and regardless of a person's ability and willingness to properly care for a pet, the blanket na-pets rule remains. Sadly, this policy denies pet companianship to those who may need it most.

The Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) recently completed a pilot project whereby certain public housing facilities for the elderly allowed residents to keep a small pet for one year under strict guidelines and conditions. The program received enthusiastic endorsement from residents, housing officials, the media and even the most cautious observers.

Elderly persons proved to be quite capable of providing excellent care for a pet and eager to abide by the strict guidelines set farth. Even residents without pets reported how much they enjayed being around the pets of others.

Massachusetts lawmakers again have the opportunity to change the no pets rule. House Bill 6025, which is modeled after a 1983 federal law, would allow the elderly in state-funded housing to keep a small pet under the same strictly-enforced guidelines established in the successful pilot program. House Bill 6025 has passed the House and is now awaiting action by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Please call or write to Senator Patricia McGovern, Chair of the Senate Committee on Ways and Means (State House, Boston, MA 02133; 617 - 722-1481), and ask her to favorably release H 6025. Also contact your own State Senator and request his or her support for

this bill.

Quick passage of House Bill 6025 would be a major breakthrough for our elderly citizens, whose only companion in life is often their pet.

Sincerely,
Martha C. Armstrong
Director of Animal Welfare
and Legislative Issues
MSPCA

#### Vote No On Mayor Until We Hear From Blue Ribbon Comm. Consultants

To The Editor:

A referendum on the ballot November 8th will ask us if we wish to replace an appointed Town Manager with an elected Mayor.

The Management Consultants hired by the Town's Blue Ribbon Committee raises many issues that need specific answers before we can vote intelligently on the form of government we chaase. It has only been 16 years since this present form has been practiced. That's a very short time in the course of a 353-year history.

I firmly believe that we need to hear and comprehend what "adjustments" and "revisions" will be needed under each form of government BEFORE we vote to make a change.

The study by Bennett and Shaw will be completed in January 1989 and its recommendations will be made known to the Blue Ribban Committee at that time. Let us not make changes in midstream but wait until we

know the facts. For instance Richard Bennett, the consultant stated, "If the town elects a mayor, it might have to consider hiring a professional administrator to advise the mayor, depending on the mayor's qualifications and experience." I had not even thought of such a possibility of having a second person at that level of government. That's frightening!

We need more information before we can vote intelligently. Let's keep what we have and make it work until we know there is samething better.

Donald B. Morris 103 Oak Lane Feeding Hills, MA.

Check our classified

# Law Offices Of



# Patricia M. Hebert, P.C.

- Abuse Prevention
- Adoptions
- Alimony Enforcement
- Child Support
- Conservator
- Divorce
- Guardian

- Joint Custody
- LegalSeparation
- Modification
- PropertySettlement
- RestrainingOrders
- •Wills-Trusts

786-2211

786-2211

1325 Springfield Street Feeding Hills (In The Community Shops)

# Thanks To Agawam Fire Dept.

To The Editor:

Many thanks to Lou Calabrese, inspector of the Agawam Fire Department for attending the Junior Girls Unit 1632 in Agawam and showing them a film from the Burn Center, Shriners Haspital, in Cincinnati. This was geared to the youngsters using cartoons and real children in the film.

Safety is only one of the Junior Girls programs.

The State President, Patricia Straczek, has for her state president's special project, the Burn Center in Bostan, so this program tied-in well with state program.

The Agawam Fire Department is at the top of the list to help the Junior Girls and the Agawam VFW Auxiliary, now renamed Orville Burt VFW 1632 (to enable them to participate in the Department of Massachusetts and national programs).

Lydia Goupee is president of the Junior Girls unit in

Agawam.

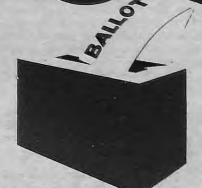
Rita Shea Chairwoman, Junior Girls 1632 Agawam VFW



#### PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 31st THRU NOVEMBER 5th

	USDA CHOICE	
	Boneless Sirloin Steak	\$3.69 Lb.
	Boneless Sirloin Roost (Spoon Roast)	\$3.49 Lb.
	Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. More)	\$1.69 Lb.
	Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$8.95
	Sweet Life Beef Franks	\$1.59 Lb.
	Sweet Life Bacon	\$1.39 Lb.
	Extra Lean Stew Beef	\$2.49 Lb.
	DELI	
	Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2 69 16
	Thumanns Fancy Sliced Turkey Breast	\$4 99 Lb
	Morrell Genoa Salomi	\$2.99 Lb
	Gem Polish Loaf	\$1 99 Lb.
		40.22
	TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL	
	Grade A Chicken Breast - Whole	\$1.19 Lb.
	Grade A Chicken Breast - Split	\$1.39 Lb.
2		
	FREEZER PLEASER	
	USDA CHOICE	42.22.33
*	Whole Boneless Sirloins	\$2.29 Lb.
	and the second of the second o	
	DAIRY	40.00
k	All Star 1% Low Fat Milk - Gal	
	All Star Orange Juice - 1/2 Gal	
	Hood Family Value Cottage Cheese - 24 Oz	
	Hood Blenders - 1/2 Gal	\$1.39
	Columbo Assorted Yogurt - 8 Oz	2/89°
	22/40/2006	
-	PRODUCE	
	Red Emperor Grapes	
	Indian River White Grapefruit - Large Size	
f	California Eating Oranges	
	Native Cauliflower	
	California Carrots	2/00c





# Decision 88° QUESTION 7

# If I Vote For Mayor... THE MAYOR'S VETO

Under the petition that will appear as Ballot Question 7 on November 8th, the elected mayor of the community will be granted VETO POWER. This will include every order, ordinance, resolution or vote adopted by the council, relative to the affairs of the town.

# **HOW IT WORKS**

When the council adopts an order, ordinance, resolution, or takes a final vote, the mayor must sign it before it takes effect.

- <u>a.</u> The mayor has 10 days to sign; if he/she disapproves, he/she <u>must</u> state his/her objections in writing to the council.
- b. The council then must reconsider its vote not earlier than 10 days after the mayor returns the measure, and no later than 30 days.
- c. If two-thirds (8 votes) of the council passes the measure, the mayor's veto has been overridden. Seven votes or less means the mayor's veto has been upheld.
- <u>d.</u> If the mayor does not return the measure to the council within 10 days after it was first passed by the council, it automatically becomes adopted.
- <u>e.</u> The mayor has no jurisdiction or veto powers over such council powers as election of its officers, zone changes, and granting of licenses.
- <u>f.</u> The mayor's veto powers cannot interfere with a vote of the School Committee, Board of Appeals, Planning Board, Board of Health, Liquor Commission, or Conservation Commission. (The same as it is now under the town manager.)
- g. The mayor's veto power allows him or her to review actions of the council before these actions become official policy of the town the town manager does not have this authority.
- h. If the mayor signs the measure, he or she is saying they agree with it the mayor cannot later come back and claim dissent he or she signed it.
- i. If the mayor does exercise the veto, it must be explained, in writing, and will therefore be available for public scrutiny, unlike the present town manager format where the manager, as the employee of the council, must execute the council's directives. The mayor answers directly to the people.

# Does The Passage Of This Petition Mandate Any Change In The Department Heads At Town Hall, Such As The Appointment Of An Administrative Officer?

NO. The petition does not include any language for reorganization of town departments, nor should anyone attempt to inject this as part of this petition. If there is a change, it would be up to the mayor to deem this necessary and he/she would have to follow the procedures outlined in the town charter for reorganization.

# How Will The Appointment Of Municipal Boards & Commissions Be Affected?

Not at all. The mayor must follow the same procedures as a town manager. For instance, members of the Planning Board, Liquor Commission, Board of Health, Board of Appeals, etc., shall be nominated by the mayor, but a majority of the council will be necessary (six votes) to confirm these appointments.



#### Editorial - continued... Selection Of Right Town Manager Can Solve Many Of Problems

To The Editor:

It was the year 1968 when I was serving as a school teacher and the first year as an elected Selectman that I realized that the Tawn of Agawam was not being properly served by a part-time Board of Selectmen. The town had grown considerably in papulation and cansequently, the business offairs had increased in propor-

The Board of Selectmen usually convened on a Manday night at 7:00 p.m., and a Springfield newspaper reporter sat at the meeting table. That would mean that a citizen who had a problem would, of necessity, present it at least on a semi-public bosis before, at times, a small or large gathering. Therefore, any privacy would be sacrificed.

In an attempt to improve this condition, I asked my colleague Selectmen to consent to allow me to meet with the public on a one-on-one basis on any afternoon by appointment. No decisions were to be made at this time, and all information gathered would be forwarded to the board on regular Monday night meetings.

The results of such conferences were pleasing to both the private citizen and our board. It also induced me to believe that a private citizen should, at all times by appointment, have the benefit of meeting with the man in the executive office.

During this same period (1968-1970), our town was delayed on many occasions in completing the legislative action at hand due to the lack of a quorum caused by the indifferent town meeting members failing to present themselves at a special town meeting.

As a result, during several conferences by the then Board of Selectmen, the board agreed to present an article in the town meeting warrant to ask the voters to consider choosing a committee to study and report their findings regarding a new and modern form of town government. It was then that the "town manager" form of government was presented

As the chairman of the group, I was authorized by the committee to visit other towns in the Connecticut Valley which were using a town manager form of government.

The three nearest to Agowam were Amherst in Massachusetts, and Enfield and Windsor in Connecticut. A visit to each of these towns for a full day was enlightening. When the public is concerned, there usually are many differences in opinion. We could not find "bickering" in any of these towns. Alan Torrey as hove the time or the broad list of candidates who

the Amherst town manager was meeting with and solving the many problems of a college town growing larger rapidly by the development of the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Kissinger had made many advances in Enfield and had won national honors in Kansas as a madel town, of its size under town managership. Mr. Ilg in Windsor, Connecticut, was also guiding a model town. We asked him if his position was ever chollenged and did he have concern about lasing his appointment. He replied he would deserve to lose it if he managed it poorly. Each of the town managers appeared before our committee separately for one evening. It was rather clear that their respective town was satisfied with them and they with their progress.

Our committee moved to ask the town to accept the town monager form of government and our town did with overwhelming odds

Then came the "war" and continuous trouble. I wish you would believe me that it is not the system that is at fault but rather it is the people who try to run it. There are three divisions of government, i.e., the legislative, the executive, and the judiciary. Each has its own duties. When one attempts to manage the other the war continues. If each remains within its own

prerogatives, peace will return. Our problem is nat, in my opinion, aur form af government but rather the method used to select the manager. Our record of managers certainly proves that. I spoke to one of our councilars when a new manager was to be chosen and suggested that on agency should be asked to assist.

He replied that certainly our council can choose one. Does the record prove that they can? And when their failures mount, they blame the form of government and want to pramote a new form of government. This is near-sighted.

I would like to make this suggestion to the voters of our town. Keep the town manager form of government but insist the council, your legislative representatives, use a nationwide agency to present them with three or five best qualified candidates from which to chaose. The size of the town and the salary would be prime fac-

A town manager is a professional especially trained to guide any government. He would be trained by a university in all the facets of government. He would have had a bona-fide degree. Mast likely he would have served as an assistant manager or have been a successful manager of a small town. The agency will have a long list of qualified candidates. Their standards as an agency will be at risk.

Give all due credit to our councilors, but they do not

would came to our town with high credentials. The agency does not charge the town but rother the condidate meets the charge.

If you choose a mayor you are taking a political favorite. He may be the greatest but then again, he might run into council problems. Managing a town with all its problems needs a professional, government trained-individual not a political choice.

If your life was ot stake, would you choose a trained dactor who has proven himself or a popular choice?

George L. Reynolds Agawam

#### Sacred Heart Thanks Workers

To the Editor:

Through the kindness of The Agawam Advertiser News, I would like to thank in a public way all those who helped us at Sacred Heart parish with our restaurant at the Big "E."

In a special way, I would like to express aur thanks to the Heritage Hall Nursing Home for the loan of their van, and to our drivers, Steve and Frank, for their helpfulness and unfailing courtesy.

The cooperation of so many people, both parishioners and visitars, makes the operation of our restaurant a joy and a satisfaction.

Sincerely yours, (Rev.) David J. Joyce

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF AGAWAM

BOARD OF APPEALS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1988 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of RALPH L. CHESSMAN MASONIC BUILDING ASSOCIATION, INC. who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 44 of the Zoning Ordinance to convert an existing commercial unit on the first floor to a residential apartment unit at the premises identified as 22 KING STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals, Ronald LaRiviere, Chairman

Published: October 27, 1988

For all the local news, townsfolk turn pages every week!!!

# What will a funeral cost in ten years?

# Colonial Funeral Home's Inflation Proof Plan

Guarantees Today's Prices... Whenever Death Occurs!

Now at the Colonial Funeral Home you can put an end to concern about future increases in the cost of funeral services. Our inflation proof plan guarantees that we will provide the complete service at the price you choose today - whenever the need arises.

RELIEVE YOUR FAMILY OF THE BURDEN OF DECISION MAKING.

Spare your loved ones uncertainty and confusion when the funeral and payments have been arranged beforehand.

IT MAKES GOOD SENSE TO SAVE MONEY!

Pre-planning allows you to set your own guidelines as to how much to spend. The sound financial decisions you make today will guarantee that your family will be protected against future rising costs.

HOW TO GET STARTED?

Simply call for an appointment and tell us your wishes regarding your funeral. We will list them at today's prices and set up a payment schedule tailored to your individual budget. We can show you how to plan today and still qualify for Medicaid and SSI benefits.

CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR A FREE CONSUMER GUIDE TO FUNERAL PRE-PLANNING



COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME 985 Main St., Agawam, MA. 733-3625

Please send me information on funeral pre-planning. COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME P.O. Box 678 Agawam, MA 01001 NAME.

**ADDRESS** ZIP\_ CITY/STATE

TELEPHONE -

# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MICHAEL JOSEPH CONNOLLY, SECRETARY

SS.

#### GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of said Town of Agawam who are qualified to vote in Elections to vote at

Precinct 1 - Robinson School, 65 Begley St.

Precinct 2 - Clifford M. Granger School, South Westfield St.

Precinct 3 - Agawam High School, 760 Cooper St. Precinct 4 - Agawam Middle School, 100 Main St. Precinct 5 - Benjamin J. Phelps School, School St.

Precinct 6 - James Clark School, 65 Oxford St.

Precinct 7 - Agawam Junior High School, Springfield St.

#### on TUESDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF NOVELABER, 1988 from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. for the following purpose:

To cast their votes in the State Election for the candidates for the following offices:

ELECTORS OF PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT. For The Commonwealth
U.S. SENATOR For The Commonwealth
REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS For The Congressional District
COUNCILLOR For The Councillor District
SENATOR IN GENERAL COURT For The Senatorial District
REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT For The Representative District
CLERK OF COURTS For The County
REGISTER OF DEEDS For The District
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

#### QUESTIONS .

No. 1 - INCREASED SALARIES FOR CERTAIN STATE OFFICIALS

No. 2 - REPEALING THE PREVAILING WAGE LAW

No. 3 - REGULATING TREATMENT OF FARM ANIMALS

No. 4 - STOPPING ELECTRIC POWER PLANTS THAT PRODUCE NUCLEAR WASTE

No. 5 - COUNTY CHARTER

No. 6 - COMMONWEALTH ASSUME COUNTY RESPONSIBILITIES

No. 7 - MAYOR

Hereof fail not and make return of this warrant with your doings thereon at the time and place of said meeting.

Given under our hands this 1st day of August, 1988.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

A TRUE COPY

ATTEST:

Richard M. Theroux, Town Clerk

I have served the above warrant as directed, by posting in the Feeding Hills Post Office, Town Hall, and the Agawam Post Office, and Agawam Food Mart, this 27th day of October, 1988.

## STREET PRECINCT CHANGES

	PRECINCT			
Allen St.	6	Main St 580-1952 Even &		Sharon Lane 7
Barbara Lane	7	1407-1815	6	Shoemaker Lane - 1004-1104
Barry St 291-904	7	Michael St.	7	even 7
Beech Lane	7	Nicole Terrace	7	South Park Terrace 4
Blacksmith Rd.	7	North St 185-575	1	South West St. 7
Briarcliff Dr.	7	North St 580-1246 even	2	South Westfield St 1-480
Bunkerhill Rd.	7	North St 961-1215 odd	7	even 7
Carmel Lane	7	North West St 17-412	7	Southwick St. 7
Corr Ave.	4	North Westfield St 35-315	7	Springfield St 74-468
Charter Oak Dr.	7	Oakridge Dr.	7	Springfield St 534-740
Cooper St 402-745	3	Oneifby Lane	7	Springfield St 926-1368 even 2
Elmar Dr.	7	Overlook Dr.	7	Springfield St 181-517 3
Forge St.	. 7	Parker St.	4	Springfield St 577-915
Gina Dr.	7	Partridge Lane	07 :	Springfield St 1059-1351 odd 7
Halladay Dr.	7	Paul Revere Dr.	7.	Stewart Lane
Hamar Dr.	7	Perry Lane - 62-108	4	Stillbrook Lane 7
Hamilton Circle	7 .	Pheasant Hill Dr.	7	Stony Hill Rd. 7
Hendom Dr.	7	Pheasont Run Circle	7	Sunnyslope Ave. 6
Hickory St.	7	Pheasant Run Ct.	7	Sunset Terrace 7
Hope Farms Dr.	7	Pine St 168-472 even	7	Tamarack Lane 7
Independence Rd.	7	Poplar St 184-400 even	7	Tanglewood Lane 7
Joanne Circle	7	Raymond Circle	4 -	Tina Lane 7
Kanawa Ave.	6	Red Fox Dr. *.,	7	Tuckahoe Dr. 7
Karen Lynn Circle	7	River Rd 10-36 even	6	Twoifby St. 7
Kathy Terrace	7	Riverview Ave.	6	Veranda Ave. 6
Kimberly Circle	7	Riviera Dr 89-120 & 124-164		White Fox Rd. 7
Lealand Ave.	4	even	5	Woodcliff Ave. 6
Liswell Dr.	. 7	Riviera Dr 1-88 & 121-163		Woodcock Court 7
Main St 24-475	4	odd	6	

## FIRE-WISE - By Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

#### Some Like It (Too) Hot

Can you make instant caffee with water straight from your hot water tap? If instant coffee granules melt in your tap water, it's set too hot and could cause serious burns for your family.

Scald burns are as painful and can scar as badly as flame burns. Nearly 3,000 serious scald injuries happen each year. Anyone can be scalded, but children and the elderly suffer more than their share of the burns. The Agawam Fire Department wants you ta know how to prevent scald burns in your home

The biggest cause of scalds is household hot water that is set at tao high a temperature. There is no good reason for household hot water to be higher than 130 degrees Fahrenheit. Yet, many are set at 150 degrees Fahrenheit ar even higher. At 150 degrees Fahrenheit, adult skin will suffer a third-degree burn, the worst kind, in only two seconds. A child's ar older person's more sensitive skin will burn even faster.

To test the water temperature in your home, use a candy or meat thermometer under running hot water and any faucet. If it reads more than about 125 degrees Fahrenheit, turn it down. Don't worry that a lower temperature won't work as well in your washing machine or dishwasher. Early detergents needed high water temperatures, but today's products are fully effective at 120 degrees Fahrenheit, many at even lower temperatures. And the higher heat won't kill germs—only using a disinfectant can do that.

If you live in an apartment, ask the building's maintenance department to lower the hot water temperature, explaining why if they don't seem to understand. In a private home you very likely can do it yourself. If you have a gas water heater, it probably has on external temperature selector. Simply turn the dial down to about 125 degrees Fahrenheit.

For heaters using fuel oil, contact your supplier to lower the temperature. Changing the water temperature will not affect the ability of the furnace to heat your home.

Some electric water heaters also have outside controls. If yours does not, your electric company can help. If you want to do the job yourself, here's what to do:

First, be sure to turn off the current to the water heater by removing the fuse or shutting off the circuit breaker. Most electric water heaters have two separate cantrols that need to be set. Remove the upper and lower access panels, carefully pull aside the insulation that covers the thermostats. Use a screwdriver to turn the dial of the controls. Do not touch any other area. Replace the insulation and access panels. Turn the current back on.

Let the water heater rest for about two hours or overnight befare using. Retest-the temperature and readjust as necessary

Even after lowering the temperature it is wise to take precautions with hot water. Always test bath water for children and the elderly; it should never be more than 100 degrees Fohrenheit. Always supervise children in the tub; the most common and serious scald burns happen when children playing in a tub unknowingly turn the hot water tap on themselves. Teach children to always turn an the cold water first and always turn aff the hot water first when using faucets.

Install temperature regulators in showers, tubs, and faucets. Ask your plumber or hardware store for infor-

And if anyone is burned, run cool water over the burn. Cover the burn with a clean cloth and seek medical attention. Never put ointments, butter, or anything greasy on a burn. They hold the heat against the skin and make the burn worse.

Handy Tips & Info For Veterans To Note

Q. Some nice people helped me complete my federal tax return at my community center this year. They said they were VITA Volunteers. What is a VITA volunteer?

A. VITA volunteers are organized by the Internal Revenue Service and provide tax assistance to taxpayers with special needs such as the elderly or those with physical or language limitations. Trained volunteers prepare basic returns for toxpayers at lacal community sites.

Q. Can anyone volunteer and what type of training are they given?

A. Almost anyone con be a VITA volunteer. VITA volunteers must successfully complete an IRS training course emphasizing basic income tox preparation, including step-by-step completion of Form 1040EZ, 1040A, and 1040. Volunteers are also trained in special tax benefits such as the earned income credit.

Q. What kinds of taxpayers do VITA volunteers

A. Elderly, handicapped, non-English speaking and other taxpayers who need help in preparing basic tax returns and cannot offord a paid preparer.

Q. Why do taxpayers go to a VITA site for help instead of their local IRS office?

A. Many toxpayers find VITA sites more convenient. During the filing season they are set up in libraries, community centers, shopping malls, churches, schools, and other neighborhood locations. Also, some taxpayers feel mare comfortable dealing with a volunteer in their own neighborhood.

Q. Does it cost anything?A. No. Volunteers provide assistance free of charge. They are not allowed to accept payment for their ser-

Q. I think I'd like to volunteer. How can I get more information?

A. Call your local IRS Taxpayer Education office at (617) 565-1645 or call toll free at 1-800-424-1040.

# **ALL First-Class Mail Important To Post Office**

Whether a first-closs letter begins with "Deor Grandma" or "Mr. President," we consider each piece of mail extremely important. Nearly 52 percent of all deliveries are first-class mail, including personal letters, greeting cards, business correspondence, order forms, bills, and poyments. All first-class mail receives expeditious handling and transportation.

If your first-class mail is not letter-size, make sure it is marked "first-class." You may also purchase the new clasp mailing envelopes at your local post office. These envelopes are marked "first-class" and have a green trim on the edge of the envelope. This enables distribution clerks to easily identify this envelope as first-class mail. The clasp mailing envelopes are available in two sizes; 6"X 9" and 10" x 13".

To be assured that your letters are being processed as quickly and as accurately as possible, we advise

that you follow these addressing tips 1. The name and address on mail must be written clearly and legibly on one side only.

2. Addressing outline should be as follows:

Line 1 - Name of address or company.

Line 2 - Hause number and name of street. (If apartment number is used, it should follow name of street.) Line 3 - Name of city or town; name of state and ZIP Code. Remember to always use ZIP Codes.

Line 4-Country of destination in capital letters when mailing out of the USA.

3. In the past, when you wanted your letter to be brought to a person's attention, you would write on the bottom left-hand corner, "Attention:..." We ask that you now insert your attention or information line in between lines 1 and 2. This will allow our automated equipment to scan the mailing address correctly.

4. All mail should bear the sender's name and address, including ZIP Code, in the upper left-hand corner of the address side. This is to enable the Postal Service to return your letter to you if it is undeliverable.

I hope these tips will be helpful to you in properly addressing your mail. Following these guidelines will enable the Postal Service to provide you with the best service possible.

### **Democratic Committee To** Sponsor Mayor/Manager Forum

On Tuesday, November 1st, 1988, the Agawam Democratic Committee will present a program on an issue of immediate interest to voters of the community. Aspects of a mayoral form of government will be contrasted to aspects of a town manager form of government. The speaker for the event will be Mary Gail Cokkinias, chair of the Hampden County Democratic Com-

Ms. Cokkinias' presentation will focus on an informational rather than confrontational approach to the topic, and will be followed by questions from the floor.

The Citizen Information Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Cammunity Room of the Agawam Public Library immediately after a brief business meeting of the Democratic Committee. The public is invited to attend.

Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. Call us at 786-7747



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Saturday 8 A.M. To 4 P.M.

# **Agawam Obituaries**

Olivier G. Lamoureux

Olivier G. Lamoureux, 80, of Castle Hills Condominiums, Agawam, and Boca Raton, Florida, founder of Oliver Auto Body Company, Inc., died Friday, October 21st, in Holyoke.

In 1932, he opened the first Oliver Auto Body shop in a three-car garage on Showmut Avenue, Holyoke. In 1941, he expanded the firm to its present Dwight Street location. He later opened shops throughout Western Massochusetts with his late brother, Lionel, and his nephew, Normand.

He also owned and operated Owl Frieght Lines and was a partner in the former Springfield Freight Lines on Main Street in Holyoke from 1952 to 1961.

He worked at the White Rose Bakery in 1924 and one year later, at the age of 17, was in charge of the firm's fleet of trucks.

Born in Canada, he moved to Halyoke in 1923 and to Agawam in 1984. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Holyoke, and Our Lady of the Lourdes Church, Boco Raton.

He was a tounding member of the Beavers Club and was a member of Holyoke Lodge of Elks, Cerde Rochambeau, Springfield Country Club, The 100 Club, New England Autobody Association and the Western Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association of which he was an honorary chief.

He served as a fire commissioner under two mayors and had also been a gas and electric commissioner.

He leaves his wife, the former Simonne Lavalle; a daughter, Denise Stankiewicz of Holyake; two grandchildren, Gary Stankiewicz of West Springfield and Mary Ann Miles of South Hadley, and two greatgrandchildren.

The funeral was at Messier Funeral Home and in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church with burial in Notre Dame Cemetery, South Hadley. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Save the School Fund, Chestnut Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040. Paul R. Oberheim

Paul R. Oberheim, 59, of 95 Meadowbrook Road, Agawam, died Saturday, October 22nd, at the Harr-ington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge. Born in Great Barrington, he lived in Agawam for

more than 30 years, He was a 40-year employee at Northeast Utilities Company, and retired as a supervisor this year.

An Army veteran of the Koreon War, he was a member of the Hampden Lodge of Mosons, the Northeast Utilities Retirement Association, and was a past treasurer of the local International Brotherhood of Elec-

tricol Workers

He leaves his wife, the former Gloria White; two sons, Todd A. Oberheim of Agawam and Bruce E. Arsenault of Holyoke; four daughters, Donna A. Pereira of Agawam, Gail G. Borkosky of Feeding Hills, Holly M. Oberheim of Agawam, and Tammy A. Griswold of South Hadley; a brother, Lester of Belgrade, Maine; a sister, Naomi Cawell of Somers; and seven grandchildren

The funeral was at the Curran-Jones Agawam Chapels, and in St. John's Church, with burial in Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, 516 Carew Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or to the church building fund.

**John Santini** 

John Santini, 81, of 883 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills, a retired 50-year self-employed mason contrac-tor, died Sunday, October 24th, in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He retired in 1980.

Born in Italy, he had lived in Ludlow before moving to Feeding Hills in 1938.

He leaves his wife, the former Rosalina Searpa; a son, Emilio; a daughter, Ann M. Santini, both of

Feeding Hills, and two grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were at the convenience of the family. Colonial Funeral Home was in charge. Memorial contributions may be made to the Feeding Hills Baptist Church, 18 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.

Fire Dept. Reminds About Safe Halloween

Costumes, pumpkins, treats, and scariness are all part of a fun Halloween. Witches and ghouls make the horrible fun, but there is no place for real tragedy on this or any night. The Agawam Fire Department reminds you of some tips for a safe Halloween.

Instead of a candle to light a pumpkin, use a small flashlight or one of the liquid lights that glows for several hours after you bend it.

Purchase only flame-retardant or flameproof costumes and masks. Be sure costumes fit properly to prevent tripping and falls, and that masks allow full vision.

If trick-or-treating door-to-door, wear something reflective, carry a flashlight, and travel in groups for safety. Keep well off the roadway and remove masks to ensure full view before crossing streets. Better yet, have a spooky party and stay in with your friends.

Check all treats carefully before eating. Report anything suspicious to the police at 786-4767.

PLEASE PUBLICIZE your events at least one week in advance. Our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime.

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MRS. STEPHEN A. MOREAU nee Allison M. Lush

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week ADVERTISER NEWS

## Allison M. Lush Bride Of Stephen A. Moreau

Saint Jahn the Evangelist Church was the setting for the wedding of Allison M. Lush and Stephen A. Mareau on Saturday, August 20th.

Father Karl Huller officiated at the ceremony Parents of the bride are Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Lush of 98 Reed Street, Agawam. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Romeo Moreau of 1303 Suffield Street, Agawam.

A reception followed at Chez Josef. Robin Krol attended the bride as maid af honor. Jack Jury served the bridegroom as best man.

Bridesmaids included Anna Pilero, Mary Mareau, Lisa Cullen, and Julie Cullen.

Ushers included Jeff Kerr, Christopher Lush, Keith Moreau, and Michael Moreau.

The couple graduated from Agawam High School. The bride graduated cum laude from the University of Hartford. She is employed by Hartford Hospital as a respiratory therapist.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Massachusetts, School of Engineering, and is employed by O.Z. Gedny, Inc., Terryville, Connecticut.

The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Aruba and now reside in Connecticut.

## Katherine M. Walsh To Wed Fredric A. Bautze

Judge and Mrs. William T. Walsh of Agawam announce the recent engagement of their daughter, Katherine M. Walsh, to Fredric A. Bautze of Sudbury,

Ms. Walsh is also the daughter of the late Barbara Granfield Walsh.

She is a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School and received a bachelor of arts degree in English and Communications in 1983 from North Adams State College. Formerly on architectural assistant at Payette Associates, Inc., Boston, she is now an associate of Marsters and Sorgent Architects, Inc., Boston.

Boutze, son of Mrs. Selma Bautze of Bridgeton, Maine, and the late Frank Boutze, is a 1982 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, and is a systems administrator of Payette Associates, Inc.

The cauple plans to be married in October, 1989.

## **Nocturnal Adoration Society** To Meet In St. Anthony's

The Nocturnal Adaration Society af Agawam and West Springfield will meet in St. Anthony of Padua Church, Agawam, to canduct and pray the Office of The Blessed Sacrament, Friday, November 4th, from 9:00 p.m., through Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m., November 5th.

Father Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S., opens the event with Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament. Members recite both evening and morning proyers, both private and public, closing with Benediction at 6:00 a.m.

Assisting Father Fellin are Alfred L. Mutti, chairman of St. Anthony's membership, and Alfred J. Racicot, group leader.

Membership is open to all Catholic men, women, boys, and girls.

Prospective members may contact Father Fellin,

Alfred Mutti, Louis Gallerani, president of St. Anthony's, and all members and Pastors. A concelebrated Mass for all deceased members and

induction of new members will take place at the Dominican Nuns Monastery in West Springfield, Friday evening, November 11th, Auxiliary Bishop Leo O'Neil the principal celebrant.

### **Fashion Show And Brunch** Sponsored By Junior Women

The Agawom Junior Women's Club will be working hord to put on its Annual Fashion Show and Brunch. "Shades Of Autumn" will be held Sunday, November 6th, at 11:00 a.m., at the Colosseum Banquet House, West Springfield.

Club members and their children will model fashions from Joy's of Feeding Hills and Kids Corner Outlet at the Juniper Ridge Shops, Feeding Hills, with featured hairstyles by La Mirage, also of the Juniper Ridge

Proceeds from the fashion show will benefit in town programs such as the Senior Center, D.A.R.E., Child Find, AFS students, and other school programs.

Tickets are \$12 per person and available fram any club member, Joy's of Feeding Hills, Kids Corner Outlet, and La Mirage, or by calling Kathy Mahoney,

# Agawam Funeral Home

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Come And Visit Our Redecorated Facilities Welcome Our Newest Director

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**CLAUDE & JEAN GUIDETTI** 

## Claude & Jennie Guidetti Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Guidetti of 201 Leonard Street, Agawam, celebrated their 50th anniversary on October 16th with a Mass at St. John's Church, followed by a reception at Betty's Old Towne House, both in Agawam. Guests trovelled from Virginia, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and New York to share the special event with Mr. & Mrs. Guidetti.

The couple has three children, 10 grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.

Claude Guidetti and Jennie Smola were married October 24th, 1938 at Immaculate Conception Church in Indian Orchard. They were attended by Trento Guidetti

and Laura Smola Pettazzoni. Mr. & Mrs. Guidetti have lived in Agawam for 50 years, where they own and operate the Guidetti Farm, producing spring plants, melans, and tomatoes of autstanding quality.

#### Feeding Hills Women's Club To Host TV 22 Weatherman

The monthly meeting of the Feeding Hills Women's Club will be held Wednesday, November 2nd, at 8:00 p.m., at the Grange Building on North West Street, Feeding Hills.

Guest speaker will be Steven Coporizzo, TV 22

weatherman.

President Virginia Lake has the following hostesses for this meeting: Betty Bava, chairwoman; Mary Morris, Clara McLean, Betty Bowne, and Mary Payne. Guests are always welcome.

#### **Agawam Historical Association Slates Meeting October 31st**

The Agawam Historical Association will have its first meeting, Monday, October 31st, at 7:30 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street,

the quest speaker will be William Girotti of West Springfield. His topic "Oil Lamps" should be of interest to

Anyone interested will be welcomed at all meetings.



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# Colonial Funeral Home Ephemera Show

Here comes Santa Claus! Would your response be more like HO, HO, or Bah-Hum-Bug?

Neither phrase may be what really describes haw you are feeling as the Holiday Season approaches. If you have recently experienced the death of a loved one you may have feelings somewhere in between. It could be that you are partially dreading Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year, and partially looking for-ward to the support of the family, or perhaps scared about the arrival of the holiday seasons. You are not alone. For the bereaved the holidays bring their own unique series of stresses.

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season loses its magic when we are in the midst of the grief process. It often becomes a season of painful memories and emp-

Far several years Lila Forastiere, staff grief consultant for the Colonial Funeral Home, has helped many people in bereavement to get through the holiday season with less emotional difficulty.

A HANDLING THE HOLIDAY MEETING will be held Tuesday, November 8th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, in the lower church hall, at 123 Williams Street, Springfield.

This meeting is open to anyone who has lost a loved one. You may extend the invitation to other family members as well as friends who you feel may benefit

This program is FREE OF CHARGE AND SPON-SORED BY THE COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME. For further information please call 733-3625.

# Plans Holiday Program November 5th & 6th

The Maven Company of Waterbury, CT has announced that they will conduct the third annual Eastern States Ephemera, Book, Advertising & Post Card Show on Saturday, November 5th and Sunday, November 6th, 1988, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The show will be held at The Eastern States Exposition Center at 1305 Memorial Avenue in West Springfield,

MA,, in the New England Building.

This year the show will have 94 booths and will be one of New England's largest of its kind. Dealers will be coming from all over the Eastern half of the nation to exhibit their paper collectibles. Items such as advertising, autographs, rare books, baseball cords, country store items, children's books and illustrations, engravings, Jopanese prints, lithographs, maps, paper dolls, post cards, political memorabilia, Norman Rockwell memorabilia, railroadmania, stamps, sheet music, stocks & bands, trade cards, valentines and World's Fair memorabilia, will be among the items for sale at the show. Last year's show saw more than 2,500 buyers from institutions, private collectors, and dealers

attend during the two day event.

Each hour during the show a drawing will be held and gift certificates will be awarded to be used at any boath in the show. Discover, MasterCard and Visa will be handred by participating dealers through The Maven Campany's charge card plan. Admission to the show is only \$2.50 with ample free parking. Special hotel rates are also available through The Maven Company at P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, CT 06721. The Eastern States Exposition is easily reached via I-91 and Route 5 in West Springfield, MA.

ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT has the perfect dinner for you this weekend.

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# ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

522 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills SUNDAY SERVICES 8:00 A.M. & 10:00 A.M. Nursery And Sunday School, 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY HEALING SERVICE, 7:00 P.M.

#### Ladies Benevolent Society Sponsors Chicken Pie Supper

The annual chicken pie supper of the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church will be served at the church on North Westfield Street on Saturday, November 12th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes chicken pie, whipped potato, butternut squash, green beans almondine, cranberry sauce, beet relish, rolls, beverage, apple and squash pies. Tickets for adults are \$6.00 and for children under 8, \$2.50. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Earl Bradway, 786-1409, or Mrs. Richard M. Taylor, 786-1935. Mrs. Perry McCobb and Mrs. Kenneth Burton are co-chairmen of the kitchen with Mrs. Edward Burgamaster as hostess in the dining room.

Before and during the supper there will be a bazaar featuring home-baked goods, plonts, books, and novel-

ty items.

#### Airman Paula J. Hackett Graduates Air Force Basic

Airman Paula J. Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hackett of Rural Route 1, Port Travorton, Pa., has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college af the Air Force.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon T. Carpenter, reside at 73 Ridgeway Drive, Feeding Hills, Mass.

The airman is a 1984 graduate of Selingsgrove Area High School, Pennsylvania.

Check our classifieds

# CALENDAR

Sponsored By

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, October 29th
"Fall Festival Of Crafts"
Agawam Catholic Women's Club
St. John's Parish Center
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29th Giant Tag Sale Charles Leonard House 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 29th Oldies Dance AHS Gridiron Moms Polish Club 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Tuesday, November 1st Senior Ladies Tea Agawam Women's Club Captain Charles Leonard House 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1st
Forum On Mayor vs. Manager
Democratic Town Committee
Agawam Public Library
7:30 p.m.



## COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

985 Main Street, Agawam, MA. (413)733-3625

## Harvest Festival Of Faith And Song at Baptist Church

Do you like to sing the hymns of the church, or just sit and listen to others as they sing? You are invited to Agawam's First Baptist Church, 760 Main Street, Sunday, October 30th, at 7:00 p.m., to participate in a great song fest.

Reverend Charles W. Griffin, a Baptist minister living on Cape Cod, will be the leader. Martha Fletcher of Enfield, Connecticut, will offer three solos. Reverend Karl Huller, pastor of St. John the Evongelist church, and Reverend Floyd C. Bryan of Agawam Congregational Church will also participate.

Host Pastor Donald Morris invites the townspeople to attend. Refreshments will follow.

## Sacred Heart Athletic Assoc. Sponsors Oldies Dance

Socred Heart Athletic Association's (SHAA) first annual "oldies dance" will be held Friday, November 18th, 8:00 p.m. at the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills.

You are going to have one fantastic time with music by D.J. "Brian With A B". Although there is no truth to the rumor that "Elvis" will appear, there will be popcorn at your table. So...for a good time and a good cause, buy your \$5.00 tickets Wednesdoys at the Socred Heart parish center from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. or call Brian at 786-0620 or John at 786-1145. Tickets will be available at the door, but get your table together now.



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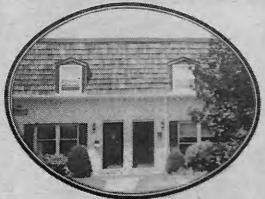
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Linda Gallano 789-3985 786-9624





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FEEDING HILLS RESIDENT ALICE OLSON (left) will be chairwoman of this year's Annual Sweater Sale sponsored by the Agawam Lioness Club on Saturday, November 12th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House. IN PHOTO RIGHT. committee members Terry Angotti (left) and Janet Gallerani display one of the sweaters that will be on sale. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

## **Agawam Lioness Club** To Sponsor Sweater Sale

The Agawam Lioness Club will hold its annual sweater sale on Saturday, November 12th from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. ot the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. Sweaters will be from the Frederick Mills in Ware.

Sweaters, nightgowns, and socks will be brought in from the mill just in time for holiday shopping.

The Lioness in charge of the sale this year will be

Alice Olson, choirman; Dottie O'Connell, Terry Angotti, Janet Gallerani, Mory Roy, and Diane Simpson.

### Big Y And King Arthur Flour **Sponsor Breadbaking Classes**

Big Y Foods, Inc. and King Arthur Flour, America's oldest flour company will present a series of free holiday breadbaking classes through the month of November. King Arthur Flour's spokesman and baking specialist, Michael F. Jubinsky, will conduct the

The four classes will take place at the following locations: Thursday, November 3rd at the American Legion Hall on Liberty Street in Springfield, MA; Friday, November 4th at Saint Stan's Hall, 114 Main Street in Three Rivers, MA; Monday, November 14th at the American Legion Hall on Pleasant Street in Northampton, MA; and at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 152 Litchfield Street, Torrington, CT. on Friday, November 18th.

All of the dates include one morning class from 11:00 to 1:00 and an evening class from 7:00 to 9:00.

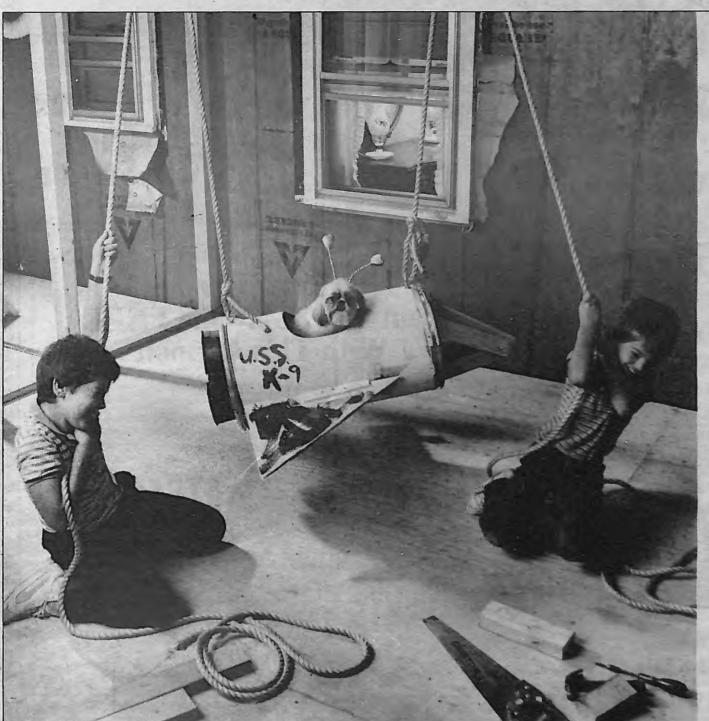
Jubinsky, a baking teacher for over 15 years, is a member of the International Association of Cooking Professionals and the Connecticut Bakers Association. A staff member of the Connecticut Culinary Institute, he authors a bi-weekly food column, which appears in the Wednesday "Food Edition" of "The Day" newspoper in New London, CT.

The breadbaking demonstration will feature recipes for a King Arthur 200th anniversary bread, whole wheat muffins and harvest pumpkin rolls.

Participants may remember Jubinsky from last year's Easter breadbaking classes. Big Y prefers this approach of presenting a high quality demonstration that is both informative and entertaining.

In addition to learning the art of breadbaking, participants will have a chance to receive door prizes, as well as free samples and free recipe hand-outs. Big Y home economist/consumer affairs specialist, Colleen Whepley, will be on hand to answer questions.

Classes are limited to 150 people; tickets are available at any Big Y Supermarket.



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# Open House Held For New Danahy Elderly Complex



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT Donald Rheault is greeted by Housing Authority Chairman Frank Chriscola at the open house at the new Danahy Elderly Complex. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HOUSING AUTHORITY MEMBER Jim Harkins (left) chats with Robert MaLiska, regional manager for the state Exec. Office of Communities & Development. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD MEMBERS are quite proud of the new Danahy Elderly Complex on Maple Street. From left - Ted Therrien, Bob Watson, Rosemary Sandlin, Frank Chriscola, Phyllis Mason (executive director), and Jim Harkins. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



STATE SENATOR LINDA J. MELCO-NIAN (center) is pictured with Housing Authority Executive Director Phyllis Mason (left) and secretary Joanne Beltrandi (right). Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HOUSING AUTHORITY member Bob Watson explains the layout of this room to Mike McCave and Valdis Smits. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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# News, Activities At Heritage Hall Nursing Home

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Erming Robitaille

Ermina Robataille was born in Chicopee, and is of Polish ancestry. After attending local schools, she married and had three children.

During the years her children were growing up, Mina enjoyed crocheting, sewing, tatting, ceramics, and gardening. She was also active in her church bible

After raising her family, she worked as a tester for Gerald Electronics, retiring from that company after years of service.

Mina has not only been blessed with three children, but also eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren! She continues to lead an active life at Heritage Hall participating in religious services and many social activities. Heritage Hall is proud to hove Mina as a member of its family.

RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Wilfred "Duffy" Moore

Wilfred Moore, better known as "Duffy," is a graduate of Commerce High School. He was a member of the Springfield Police for 39 years, retiring in 1960 as a lieutenant.

Before becoming a resident of Heritage Hall, Duffy lived in the Forest Park area and attended Holy Name Church. A member of the John Boyle O'Reilly Club for many years, Duffy has many memories of the "days of prohibition"

An avid sports fan, he played three sports, baseball, basketball, and football in his younger days. He was a member of the "Irish American Teom."

Duffy is a welcome addition to our family at Heritage Hall, participating in many of the activities.

Music In The Afternoon

Residents of the East Building enjoyed a wonderful time listening to the "Polly Murphy Singers" last Thursday afternoan. The Polly Murphy Singers are from the Westfield area. The band members brought a variety of musical instruments to enhance their performance.

They brought along kazoos, a bonjo, bass guitor, saxophone, maracas, piano, and the tambourine. Everyone had a chance to chuckle and laugh as the group began their performance with some jokes.

They sang many of the old time favorites such as "This Land Is Your Land," "Give My Regards to Broad-

way," "Home On The Ronge," and "Deep In The Heart of Texas." The closing song of the day was "Til We Meet Again."

We all enjoyed their visit and we are looking forward to the next time they perform.



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Ermina Robitaille

Pat Sheehan

Pat Sheehan was chosen as "Employee of the Month" for September. She has been employed at

Heritage Hall since December 1981. Pat transferred to North Building in October 1985 and accepted the position of Senior Aide.

Pat is currently enrolled in the Nurse Aide Specialist Program held at Holyoke Community College. Recently on anonymous note was circulated that describes why Pat should be "Employee of the Month." It reads as follows:



RESIDENT OF THE WEEK Wilfred "Duffy" Moore

P-punctual A-ossertive T-tactful S-supportive

H-highly capable E-energetic E-excellence H-helpful A-ombitious N-necessary

If you put it all together, it spells Pat Sheehan. Congratulations, Pat, as "Employee of the Manth!"

## Holly Berry Bazaar Set At Agawam Congregational

The Ladies Aid Saciety of Agawam Congregational Church will hold its Annual Holly Berry Bazaar at the church, 745 Main Street, Saturday, November 19th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., featuring novelties, Christmas gifts, greeting cards, baked goods, stocking stuffers, hand-knitted articles, plants, and a white

A snack bar serving sandwiches, soup, doughnuts, desserts, and beverages will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and a silver teo will be open from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

#### Daughters Of Isabella To Install Officers

Loyalty Circle 356, Daughters of Isabella will hold their installation of new officers for the 1988-89 year by State Regent, Lillian Reilly at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 63 Park Avenue, West Springfield, on November 2nd, 1988 at 7:30 p.m.

The officers to be installed are to be at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:45 p.m.

The refreshment committee cansists of Grace Hughes, Chairman, assisted by Janet Wysocki, Nancy Nowak, Doris Willard, Cathy Patruski, Arlene Arnold, Irene Dione and Amelia Skrok.

### Immaculate Conception Parish Sponsors Las Vegas Night

An autumn Las Vegas night will be held at the Immaculate Conception parish hall, Main Street, West Springfield on November 5th at 8:00 p.m.

Many old favorites such as black jack, chug-a-lug, Las Vegas wheel, and over and under will be available. Father Timothy J. Hollahan is being assisted by Chairman Michael Nigro and the Las Vegas committee members.

Admission is \$2.00. Drinks and refreshments will be available. Proceeds from this event will be used for the renovation fund of the parish.



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WAREHOUSE





# Leonard House Trustees Welcome You To Tag Sale



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Captain Charles Leonard House cordially invite the public to their Annual Giant Tag Sale, Saturday, October 29th, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam Center. The Trustees are pictured at their Annual Meeting held last week. Back row, from left - Arthur Fuchs, Jack Williams, Winslow Stahle, Elizabeth Pond, Richard Brindle, Shirley Goss, Esther Reynolds, Richard Sardella, and Ernest Swanson. Seated, from left - Dale Melanson, Jeanne Webster, Marilyn Curry, and Dorothy Martin. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Attend Sunday Services October 30th, 1988

"For I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from His love. Death can't and life can't. The angels won't, and all the powers of hell itself cannot keep God's love away." Romans 8:38

9:45 A.M. Christian Education Classes

8:15 And 10:45 A.M. Worship Services

6:00 P.M. Revival Rally

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Family Night



# **Bethany Assembly Of God**

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Pastor: Rev. E.B. Berkey

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Hood Orange Juice \$119 Quart

Hood Cottage Cheese

\$129 Dozen

# Question 4's electricity shutdown would be expensive – economically and environmentally

# **ECONOMIC COSTS**

# Question 4 would:

# Cut off nearly 20 percent of our in-state power supply-forcing expensive power shortages.

Our state already faces the prospect of serious electricity shortages this winter.

Question 4's shutdown would cut off over 4 billion kilowatt-hours of electricity annually – nearly 20 percent of our in-state power supply – and make our electricity supply problems even worse.

# Cost taxpayers and ratepayers billions of dollars.

If Question 4 passes, the State of Massachusetts would have to pay for the arbitrary shutdown of the power plants.

These hage costs would be paid by

Massachusetts taxpayers.

A September 1988 Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation study concluded that:

"Likely compensation to the plants' owners would be somewhere between \$1.3 and \$2.1 billion. The annual carrying costs... would put a \$150 million to \$250 million a year dent in state and local budgets for each of the next 20 years – a total fiscal impact of \$4 billion."

In addition, electricity rates would rise to pay for the high costs of replacement power.

# Cause thousands of Massachusetts workers to lose their jobs.

Question 4's shutdown would cause the more than 1,000 men and women who work at the plants to immediately lose their jobs.

The increased electric bills and taxes that would result from the shutdown would increase business costs and damage our state's economy – putting thousands of other Massachusetts jobs at risk.

# **ENVIRONMENTAL COSTS**

# Question 4 would:

# Increase oil and coal burning: adding as much as 44 million pounds of sulfur dioxide and 7 billion pounds of carbon dioxide into the air every year.

If our state's nuclear electricity plants are closed, most of the replacement power would come from oil and coal plants.

By forcing this switch to oil and coal burning, Question 4 would add to already serious air and water pollution problems – including ozone pollution, acid rain, and the global warming Greenhouse Effect.

## Increase Acid Rain.



Sulphur dioxide pollution is a major cause of acid rain – which is destroying our lakes and streams, and agricultural and forest resources.

Question 4 would lead to increased sulfur dioxide pollution, making our acid rain problems even worse.

# Add to the Greenhouse Effect.

By forcing a switch to oil and coal, Question 4 would increase the carbon dioxide emissions that are creating the global warming Greenhouse

Effect – a problem which could have worldwide environmental impacts. As the *Boston Globe* stated in an August 15, 1988 editorial: "If (Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants) were replaced by fossil-fuel plants the emission of gases that cause acid rain, as well as the warming of the atmosphere would be increased by 15 percent – at a time when every effort should be made to reduce such emissions."

# Question 4 would permanently shut down the generation of electric power by Massachusetts' nuclear electricity plants.

NO on 4 Committee Partial list of over 55,000 members

Paul Tsongas Former U.S. Senator Massachusetts

Dr. Paul Gray President, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Melvin First Professor, Environmental Health Engineering Harvard School of Public Health

Paul A. Samuelson Nobel Laureate in Economics Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dr. Sheldon Glashow Nobel Laureate in Physics Harvard University Sister Mary Caritas President, Mercy Hospital

Guy W. Nichols Chairman, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Margaret St. Clair

Former Secretary of Energy Commonwealth of Massachusetts Vote NO on 4
Stop the Shutdown

Dr. A.M. Cormack Nobel Laureate in Medicine Tufts University

Arthur R. Osborn President, Massachusetts AFL-CIO Council

Dr. Percy W. Wadman Past President, Massachusetts Medical Society

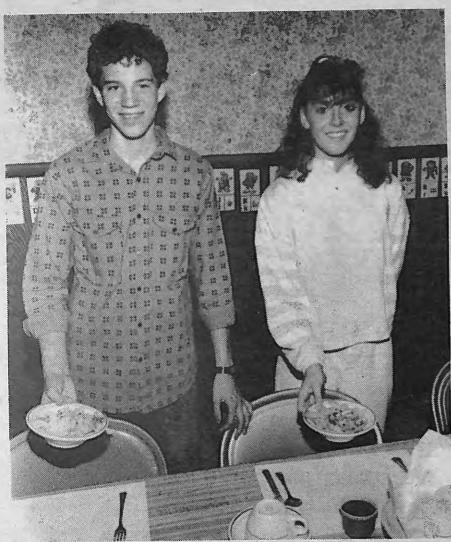
Bradford Washburn Honorary Director Boston Museum of Science Gwendolyn Nichols, M.D. Chief, Department of Radiology Lawrence Memorial Hospital

Edward E. Phillips Chairman, Massachusetts Business Roundtable

Dr. Edward Purcell Nobel Laureate in Physics Harvard University

(Titles and affiliations for identification purposes only.)

# Roast Beef Supper Held At F.H. Congo Church



HOLDING TOSSED SALADS at the recent Roast Beef Supper held at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church are Eric Rose and Lisa Davies. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AIMEE DAVIGNON and TRACY HAYES were lending their assistance to the bake sale held at the Roast Beef Supper at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





KITCHEN WORKERS at the recent Roast Beef Supper at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church are Kathy Rose, Don Hayes, and Bill Rose. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



DORIS & WALTER WESSELL said they thoroughly enjoy attending church suppers at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Dr. Kimberly Kos

Chiropractic Physician

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#### Turkeywalk To Benefit The **American Heart Association**

On Monday, November 7th, Heritage Hall and the Agawam Senior Center will walk to benefit the American Heart Association. The public is invited to participate. Walkers may choose to walk between the hours of 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon or 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

The course begins at the Heritage Hall South Building on Harvey Johnson Dr., and proceeds to the Senior Center on Wright St. Participants are welcome to walk any distance they choose. Registration kits are available by calling Sandra Smith, 786-0400, or Borbara Crawford, 786-8000.

The event is being held to increase community awareness of the benefits of walking for a healthy heart. All donations are tax deductible, and will benefit the Western Mossachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association.

## Airman Matthew J. Schott **Completes Clinical Training**

Airman Matthew J. Schott recently completed the clinical training partion of the medical service specialist career field at the Air Force Medical Center, Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.

Students initially received a 16-week medical specialist fundamental course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, where they were taught the rudiments of hospital procedures, nursing care, and emergency medical treatments. The clinical phase honed nursing techniques and provided instruction in communications and emergency vehicle operations.
Schott is the son of Walter H. Schott of 14 Mallard

Circle, Agawam. He is a 1986 graduate of the High School of Commerce, Springfield.

#### Sean R. Hazen Completes **Basic At Fort Dix**

Army Reserve Private Sean R. Hazen, son of Donald R. and Zabelle Hazen of 53 Provin Mountain Drive, Feeding Hills, Mass., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremanies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions

He is a graduate of Agawam High School, Mass.

#### Agawam Women's Club To Sponsor Senior Tea

The Agawam Women's Club cordially invites all senior ladies of Agawam and Feeding Hills to our autumn tea. This will be held on Tuesday, November 1st, starting at 1:30 p.m. with dessert. It will be held at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street,

•Two Winners Take-All Over \$2,500 In Prize Money

# FRIDA BINGO

# **Immaculate Conception** Church

475 Main Street, West Springfield

Doors Open At 5:30 P.M.

W.T.A. 7:00 P.M.

Additional Parking -Rear Of The Rectory

## Ag. Recreation Dept. Sets 1989 Miss Agawam Pageant

After the absence of the Miss Agawam Pageant for several years, the Agawam Recreation Department, along with Program Director Lori Andruss Boyle, reestablished the popular competition last year.

The program will again be directed and produced by Lori Andruss Boyle of the Miss Pioneer Valley Association. Judges will be from various modeling agencies throughout the Boston area.

The event will take place on Saturday, December 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., in the Agawam High School Auditorium.

Three divisions will be established: "Miss" – 15-21 years-old; "Teen" – 12-14 years-old; "Junior" – 9-11 years (new division)

Entry forms will be available at the Agowam Parks/Recreation office (located at the Agawam High School), the Agawam Junior High School office, and the Agawam Middle School office. Entry fee for the pageant will be \$15 per person. An optional photogenic category will be offered for \$10. All the necessary information is contained in the entry form.

#### West Side Good Shepherd Sets Holiday Bazaar For Nov. 5th

The Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) at Elm and Southworth Streets, West Springfield, will hold its Annual Holiday Bazaar, Saturday, November 5th, in the church's Brigham Hall, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00

The theme for this year's fair will be "Holiday Inn," based on the old movie. Booths will carry seasonal items appropriate for every major holiday of the year, including Valentine's Day, Easter, May Day, the Fourth of July, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New

Items for sale include haliday decarations, novelties, clothing, tays, plants, aprons, books, handcrofts, baked and canned goods (homemade), dolls, wreaths, quilts, and much more.

The foir will also feature a flea market, an anglers' pond where kids can catch prizes, visits from the Good Shepherd's resident clown, and a snack bar, where hungry shoppers can enjoy lobster, tuna and egg solad sandwiches, and homemade pies from 11:30 a.m. to

A special booth this year will feature dried flower arrangements, and all proceeds from their sales will go to the Open Pantry to help feed the hungry in our region. The Men's Club will offer its popular Roast Pork Din-

ner from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for children, under 12.

For more information, call the church weekday mornings at 734-1976. Plenty of parking is available.

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# Doll, Teddy Bear Show Coming To Big E

The Maven Company has announced that the seventh semi-annual Eastern States Doll, Toy & Teddy Bear Show will be conducted at the New England Building in West Springfield, Saturday, November

12th and Sunday, November 13th, 1988. Show hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day. The shaw attracts over 6,000 doll, toy, and teddy bear collectors to the region's largest display. This coming show will feature exhibitors from as far away as California, the State of Washington, Virginia and all of the Northeastern States. Several prominent teddy bear designers and artists will be displaying their newest creations, along with doll designers, creators of porcelain reproduction dolls, doll clothing designers, as well as dealers in antique dolls, toys and teddy

As a special feature of the show, Ms. Miora Hatton, a member of the New England Appraisers Association, will conduct a doll appraisal clinic and will provide written appraisals for a fee of \$3.00. In addition, Doris Pio of Doris's Doll Hospital will be available for emergency and elective surgery and repairs. Each hour during the show, a drowing will be held and gift cer-tificates will be awarded. Discover, MasterCard, and Visa will be honored by participating dealers.

Admission to the show is only \$1.50 with ample free

parking. Special hotel rates are also available through The Maven Company at P.O. Box 1538, Waterbury, CT 06721. The Eastern States Exposition is easily reached via 1-91 and Route 5 in West Springfield, MÁ



Expires 10/31/88

# Agawam Catholic Women's Club Holds



NEW PRIEST Tom Cuff got his first taste of the good cookin' of members of the Catholic Women's Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



Catholic Women's Club, are, from left - Traci Davenport, Shaunna McCarthy, and Sheila McCarthy. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM UNICO "Sauce Queen" Jennie Christopher dishes-out macaroni for the Catholic Women's Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



JAYNE and PETER CHRISTOPHER both agree that the Agawam Catholic Women are great cooks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Check Our Classifieds





# ... Annual Macaroni Dinner At St. John's



OPERATING THE BAKE SALE at the Annual Macaroni Dinner sponsored by the Agawam Catholic Women's Club are Elaine Smith (left), Millie Vessalo, and Ruth Zucco. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MINNIE MORAN helped with the salad detail at the Catholic Women's Club's Annual Macaroni Dinner. Advertiser News photo by Jack

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PINNING A CORSAGE on Louise Scherpa is Annette Phaneuf, at the Golden Agers Chapter II Anniversary Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack



LOUIS & LOUISE SCHERPA are pictured with the "Certificate of Appreciation" Lou recieved from the Golden Age Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PICTURED WITH LOUIS SCHERPA at the Anniversary Banquet are Bernice Burton, Fern Stowe, and Clara McClean. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Golden Agers Honor Lou Scherpa At Banquet

Agawam Golden Age Club Chapter II held its Anniversary Banquet on October 19th in the Storrowton Carriage House, West Springfield, with 170 members in ottendance.

Six years ago, on September 29th, 1982, Golden Age Club II was founded to serve the growing numbers of senior citizens in Agawam that were on long waiting lists that wanted to join the original Golden Age Club.

The record shows that Louis Scherpa was one of the leaders who assisted to establish the second chapter of the club and that he was elected as its first president. He served as president of both clubs at that time.

For six years Scherpa has dedicated himself to work for the benefit of the 300 members of Chapter II. For six cansecutive years grateful club members have elected Louis Scherpa as their president.

Golden Age Club II has prospered under his leadership, providing its members with fellowship and special programs at the club meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month in the Agawam Senior Center.

He has often acted as tour guide for some of the exciting bus trips that were scheduled during past years. He understands the needs of the people, making himself always available to help during times of stress, leading delegations at church funeral services, or assisting to cansole and advise members in their individual hames.

Many people have said that "Louis Scherpa has a heart of gold." He gives hours of his time and his many talents to help club members and his wide circle of friends and relatives. He had the faresight to establish special programs for Chapter II such as the club's Memorial Fund that is used for funeral flowers and donations to charities.

Just last Spring, before groduation, he encouraged the farmation of two scholarships for a deserving Agawam High School senior to further their education.

In recognition of President Scherpa's dedicated leadership, the officers and members of Galden Age Club Chapter II have placed their names an a Certificate of Appreciation and in a special Book of Remembrance, both of which were presented to him at the Sixth Anniversary Bonquet.

He was given a standing ovation fallowing this unique award.



GOLDEN AGERS Edward Grimes (left) and Ernest Swanson look over guest list with Louis Scherpa at Anniversary Banquet. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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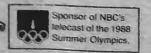


This unique tri-level features a living room with cathedral ceiling, 1½ baths, gas heat, heated in-ground pool with cabana on ¾ acre lot.



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# News, Activities, Events At Ag. Senior Center

November 1st, Tuesday: Birthday Recognition Day (during lunch).

November 1st, Tuesday: 1:00 p.m., Blood Pressure, A-L.

November 2nd, Wednesday: 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m., "SHINE" (Serving Health Information Of Elders) with representative Mr. Drumm.

November 2nd, Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., Podiatry Clinic, Dr. Haynes.

November 4th, Friday: 1:00 p.m., open meeting for "Friends" and election of officers.

**November 4th, Friday:** 1:00 p.m., Diabetic Screening.

November 6th, Sunday: 11:00 a.m. senior center participation in the "Turkey Walk" at Forest Park.

November 7th, Monday: 10:00 a.m. senior center participation in the "Turkey Walk" at Heritage Hall campus.

November 8th, Tuesday: Election Day transportation available to the polls.

November 9th, Wednesday: 11:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. "SHINE" representative Mr. Drumm.

November 10th, Thursday: 7:00 p.m. Bay Path "CAN CAN" donation \$2.00.

November 11th, Friday: Senior Center closed for Veterans Day.

November 14th, Monday: 10:00 a.m. "55 ALIVE" class part one. Refresher driving course.

November 14, Tuesday: 1:00 a.m. Blood Pressure, M-Z.

November 15th, Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. "55 ALIVE" class part two. Refresher driving course.

**November 15, Tuesday:** 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. services of "SHINE" by appointment.

November 17th, Thursday: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. commodities distribution.

November 17th, Thursday: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. foot nurses by appointment.

November 18th, Friday: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. annual bazaar.

November 19th, Saturday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. annual bazaar.

**November 22nd, Tuesday:** Special Thanksgiving Day Menu, reservations open one week before.

**November 22nd, Tuesday:** 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. legal consultation with Attorney Teryl Jansons.

**November 24th, Thursday:** Thanksgiving Day, senior center closed.

Bingo every Saturday night at 6:30. Helpful Hints On The Leaf Issue

Don't give those precious leaves away!! If you must give them to anyone, give them back to "Mother Earth." Here are some useful ways: you can composte them, you can help your garden with them or you can use them to save your perennials from winter kill. To compost, all you have to do is dig a hole in a nice quiet corner of your yard. The size depends on how much room and how many leaves you have. (Remember, a mountain of leaves is not as big as it looks.) The depth should be a minimum of 11/2 feet. Dump a good amount of leaves, cover with a little soil (from the pile you dug out of the hole), dump another laver and so on. If you have a lot of oak leaves, sprinkle a little lime on each layer. Otherwise lime is not necessary. By composting your leaves, you will have a nice supply of earth worms and a nice botch of enriched soil by planting time next spring.

If you have a garden, dump your leaves there and either turn them under by hand or rototill them under. What you will be doing is building up your soil for next season. If you have never done this before, you are in for a pleasant surprise.

To protect your perennials from winter kill save your leaves until the ground has hardened, then use them tor a cover mulch around any plants that need protection. I use mine to cover my strawberries and young trees and shrubs. Rule of thumb when you mulch for the winter protection is not to uncover too early and wait until spring temperatures are stable or you will make your plants break dormancy too early and they might get caught in a late frost.

Good luck, Your organic gardener, SSS

Special Thanks

A very special thank you for a very special volunteer, Anna Eddy. Anna is new to the area, and are we lucky she found us because if you are enjoying all the different and beautiful decorations at the senior center, it is because of Anna's creative mind and hard work. Again, a sincere thank you from all of us at the center.

#### LEAF BAGS

The Agawam Council on Aging will be distributing free leaf bags to town seniors on Tuesday, November 1st, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Households will be limited to five bags. Only homeowners 60 years of age or older are eligible.

Please bring proof of age and residence. If you have any questions, coll 786-4000, extension 242.

Bags will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis as long as supplies last.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!



A New Concept In Adult Day Care

340 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA Telephone 413-789-4311

Carol W. Brown, Executive Director, B.A.LC.SW.

# FREE Trial Offer

# Spend A Week With Us At No Charge

CALL FOR DETAILS

A Day Activities Center for older adults. A friendly home-like atmosphere, with activities including music, exercise, crafts, rest periods, and companionship.

Families, we provide relief from your care-giving responsibilities for the older person in your life.

Professional Staff assists with activities and personal needs.

Individuals with Alzheimer's or other disabilities are encouraged to attend.





American Heart Association

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1988

WHY: To increase community awareness about heart-healthy eating and exercise, and raise funds for the Heart Association.

WHERE: Forest Park, Springfield

WHO'S INVITED: Everyone Is Welcome!

Top Ten Fundraisers Win Turkeys!

FOR MORE INFORMATION SEND TO:

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION 57 SUFFOLK STREET, HOLYOKE, MA 01040

Name:	
Address:	
Telephone:	



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1946 gathered for their 42nd reunion banquet at the Oaks Banquet House last Saturday night. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# AHS Class of 1946 Holds 42nd Reunion Banquet At The Oaks

The Agawam High School Class of 1946 held its 42nd reunion banquet of the Oaks Banquet House on Saturday, October 22nd

Saturday, October 22nd.

Two of the class teachers were invited, Miss Marjorie Ward of Agawom, and Miss Eleanor Smith (who was unable to attend) and the school nurse, at that time, Miss Mary O'Brien (who also was unable to attend). However, everyone was delighted Miss Ward was able to be there.

The evening was enjoyed by all, with a choice of excellent dinners, followed by a multi-faceted program, emceed by Joseph Tangocci. Subsequently, a presentation of some humorous and some serious gifts were bestowed by Class Treasurer Raoul Sands and Richard Borgatti.

Name tags, with pictures, were made and presented by Marie Paro Viens. Coralie Malley Southworth organized dinner choices and also contributed greatly to a very large display of old photographs, newspaper articles and snapshots, sent in by on earlier request, from class members which made for an immeasurable amount of emotional reminiscing.

Jeannette White Dintzer assisted by typing a souvenir booklet, a copy of which was distributed to all of the class members at the end of the evening.

The credit for the above people getting their jobs done (and also she really deserves o "gold" for a job that started almost a year ago) belongs to **Martha Breuninger Popowich**, chairwoman of the Reunion Committee, who had to have nerves of steel as impending deadlines loomed in the organization of a program with so many detailed activities.

The subject of organizing a committee for the next reunion was brought up before the evening ended, certain indication everyone had an exciting time.



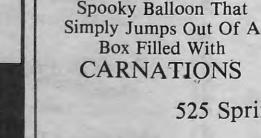
FINE JEWELRY



CUSTOM DESIGN
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY REPAIR
WATCH REPAIR
APPRAISALS
ALL WORK DONE ON PREMISES

SOUTH END BRIDGE CIRCLE
AGAWAM, MASS.
(Next To Kitchens By Herzenberg)
MON. - FRI. 9-5, SAT. 9-3

789-2940 FREE PARKING





CLASS OF 1946 reunion committee members included, from left - Joe Tangocci, Raoul Sands, Jeannette White Dintzner, Richard Borgatti, Coralie Malley Southworth, Mardy Breuninger Popowich, and Mare Paro Viens. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.





525 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

786-1812

MASTER - VISA - AM. EXP. & DISCOVER

TOWN OF AGAWAM AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

TOR-88-18 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 7 OF THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM BY INSERTING SECTION 7-6,

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam recognizes the need to establish

HEREAS, in accordance with M.G.L. c.40 5 (21A) it is now

nereby established a fee for transporting by the Agawam Town Am-

WHEREAS, said fee shall be in accordance with those fees set by

WHEREAS, all abatements shall be determined by the Fire Chief

WHEREAS, said fees established by the Town of Agawam upon persons transported by said ambulances, shall be used to defray the

NOW THEREFORE, Chapter 7 of the Code of the Town of

PER ORDER OF THE AGAWAM TOWN COUNCIL

Donald M. Rheault, President

Anthony C. Bongvita, Town Solicitor

Agawam Town Council APPROVED AS TO FORM

Agawam is hereby amended by inserting Section 7-6, establishing

DATED THIS 20th DAY OF October, 1988.

**Agawam Juniors Plan** 

cost of maintenance and operation of such ambulances including

and/or his designee; SAID DESIGNEE TO BE APPOINTED BY TOWN

WHEREAS, the Town of Agawam recognizes the need to establish an abatement procedure for residents who are uninsured or

fees for the purpose of the purchase or hire and for the maintenance of ambulances in the Town of Agawam; and

LEGAL NOTICE

# Sr. Citizens' Calendar Of Events

meeting at 1:30 with entertainment by Ithe "Kitchen Band" of the Riverdale Retirement Home.

November 3rd: Chapter 1 - trip to the Elmsford Dinner Theatre, Elmsford, N.Y. Dinner and entertainment.

November 4th: Chapter 1 - board of directors meeting at the senior center lat 1:00 p.m.

November 9th: Chapter 1 - regular meeting at 1:30 with improvisational theatre.

November 16th: Chapter 2 - regular meeting at 1:30 with entertainment by the "Melody Boys."

November 18th: Chapter 2 - board of directors meeting at the senior center at 1:00 p.m.

November 23rd: Chapter 1 - regular! meeting at 1:30 with bingo.

November 28th: Chapter 2 - trip to the Charlestown Mall, Charlestown, N.Y. — on to a tour of the Utica Brewery, Utica, N.Y., followed by dinner and a view of the Christmas lights Idisplay at Trinkhaus Manor, Oriskany,

#### **Community Grange Sponsors** Holiday Bazaar & Bake Sale

Community Grange invites the public to its haliday bazaar on Friday, November 4th from 7:00 to 9:00 and Saturday, November 5th from 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. The unusual talents of Mrs. Naida King make it possible to prepare attractive decarations, gifts, novelties, and toys for early shoppers. Sweaters, other hand-knit crocheted

items, aprons, bibs, and doll clothes are ready for sale.

Mrs. Lois White and helpers will sell hame-baked food and a snack bar will be managed by Mrs. Raberta Cesan. Other members of the committee are: Pauline Provast, honorary chairman, Hannah Binns, Florence Blish, and Elise Bradway. Patrons are advised to come early for best selections. There is no admission charge;

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week



#### SIX YEAR-OLD CALVIN Downey Side Inc. Has Kids Available For Adoption

heritage. Calvin is learning to stand and can take a few steps, so these activities are encouraged to help strengthen his leg muscles. Calvin enjoys playing by himself, but also enjoys playing and rough-housing with other children.

To learn more about Calvin, or any of the other children available throughout Massachusetts and the

#### Jon & Diane Gendron **Announce Birth Of Son**

Jon & Diane Gendran of 8 Hampden Lone, Agawam, are pleased to announce the birth of their san, Dirk Gerard Gendron, an October 1st. He weighed in at 9 pounds and measured 21 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Melanson of Seymour Avenue, Agawam.

Paternal grandparents are Lillian Gendron af Agawam and the late Gerald Gendron.

Dirk also has four sets of great-grandparents, two sets living in Agawam. They are Mr. & Mrs. Albert Peckham, Sr., of Randall Street, and Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Melan-san of Main Street.

His other two sets are from Springfield. They are Mrs. Aurore Gendran of Saab Court, and Mr. & Mrs. Welly Roy of Atwater Terrace.

# FAMILY DENTAL CARE

LEGAL NOTICE

bulance: and

MANAGER.

ESTABLISHING AMBULANCE FEES

Insurance Standards, Medicare; and

unable to pay said fee; and

maturing debt and interest.

Published: October 27, 1988

Ambulance Fees.



# Stephen R. Jacapraro

1379 Main Street, Agawam

786-8177

- Evening And Saturday Hours
- Participating Members Of Blue Cross/Blue Shield Of Massachusetts
- Participating Members Of Delta Dental Plan
- Medicaid Patients Welcome

\*



# November 2nd: Chapter 2 - regular

Calvin is an attractive six year-old boy of Asian

rest of the country, write or call Kathy Cordick, Dawney Side, Inc., 999 Liberty Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, telephone (413) 781-2123 or 1-800-USA-CHILD.

Papa Ginos Fundraiser Nov. 14 Family Night at Papa Ginas will be held by the Agawam Junior Women's Club on Monday evening, November 14th.

The Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, restaurant will donate a percentage of their profits from sales made between 5:00 and 10:00 p.m.

The town's support would be greatly appreciated for the fundraiser which will benefit the many local charities supported by the Juniors.

# **How Much Does a** "New" Bathtub **REALLY COST?**

A Lot Less Than You Think!

Call MIKE BERGERON, JR. Of Feeding Hills 786-1221

PERMA-BRITE OF WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS A Division of Bergeron Enterprises

Porcelain & Fiberglass Refinishing

Repair Sinks, Tubs, Tile, Refrigerators

Industrial & Institutional Cleaning Supplies

COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL

# Keeping Senior Citizens Healthy In Agawam



VERA CONWAY, representing Heritage Hall Nursing Home, takes the blood pressure of Rita Nacewicz at the Health Fair held at the Agawam Senior Center. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



REPRESENTING THE American Heart Association at the recent Health Fair at the Agawam Senior Center was Michelle Gray.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED

ZONE CHANGE HEARING

TOWN OF AGAWAM
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972 to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Residence A-2 to Business A located at 158 Main Street in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound at the intersection of Main Street and Federal Street in said Agawam and thence

SOUTHERLY along the westerly boundary of said Main Street a distance of two hundred fifty-eight and forty-two one hundredths (258.42) feet to an iron pin; thence WESTERLY along land of E. Harold Hamblen and Jessie M. Hamblen a distance of one hundred thirty-nine and ninety-seven one hundredths (139.97) feet to an iron pin; thence

NORTHERLY along other land now or formerly of Julie M. Peterson and land of J.L. Bosworth a distance of two hundred fifty-eight and fifty-five one-hundredths (258.55) feet to said Federal Street; thence

EASTERLY along the southerly boundary of said Federal Street one hundred thirty-eight and twenty-two one hundredths (138.22) feet to the point of beginning.

An ordinance now before the town council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 21, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. at the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change for George A. Vassos, Ill and Valerie J. Vassos.

Published: October 27, 1988

FOR GLOSSY COPIES of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message

# Having A Gathering?

Perhaps The Dignity And Historic Charm Of Agawam's Most Historic Home Is The Perfect Place

Teas, Luncheons, Dinners, Bridge Parties, Meetings, Weddings, Showers And Other Social Gatherings



Call 786-9421

For Information And Reservations

The Captain Charles Leonard House

663 MAIN STREET, AGAWAM 1805





@ 1988 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

# For Your Health

# MANAGING YOUR **STRESS**

by Dr. Stephen Sobel M.S., S.M.C.



QUESTION: DEAR DR. SOBEL:

My wife and I both earn a good living. We have many of the "material" things most people would want. We also have two loving and healthy children.

The problem is that even though we always say we will make time to talk, it seldom happens! My frustra-tion builds and I tend to become very much full of stress and tension. My back and shoulder muscles tense so much they feel like steel boards!

I know people who value your comments highly and I said I'd write you. I live in Agawam, but never read your column before. Also, I was tald about your seminars — when is the next one? Do couples attend?

Thanks, A.H. — Agawam

The first comment I have is that for "talking" to be effective, you need to make sure the other person is actually "listening"!

Listening involves giving a spause olmost full attention, and not "interrupting." It is often surprising how the skill of listening can greatly influence the quality of

Secondly, it is often a necessity to schedule time to communicate. We aften assume communication will "just happen"—many times it doesn't and feelings of great frustration can develop—as seemingly has happened in your situation.

Scheduling "time for us" may seem strange to do, but once the habit of scheduling this time develops, the chances of people actually listening to what you have to say or what you feel is measurably increased.

Couples who feel stress in this area often need to make a commitment to work together to accomplish

You may benefit by practicing relaxation techniques such as visualization or progressive relaxation—more in-depth information on this and available tapes/"tips" can be had by colling our office at 785-1259. This can be done in conjunction with "time for us," etc. Good

Valuable information for AAN readers: Next Seminar – Quite a few people from Western Massachusetts who were not able to attend my seminor October 19th (in Holyoke), have asked if they can attend the November 2nd session of the seminar "Prescription for Success and Happiness" from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., at the Farmington Marriott Hotel (10 minutes outside of Hartford). The answer is of course!

We are trying to take names of people who are interested in "carpooling" or sharing rides. Call Dr. Sobel at 785-1259 for more information on this exciting evening. The October 19th session was extremely gratifying. Couples receive discounted rate as well for November 2nd.

2. My popular tape is still available—cost is only \$10-it sells for much more in stores (Side 1-"Daily Pep Talk"—approximately 6½ minutes. Side 2—"Daily Relaxation" - approximately 81/2 minutes). Features my voice/no music. Use at work or home. Send: Check for \$10, poyable to Dr. Sobel, c/o NEISM, 322 Main Street, Springfield, Mossachusetts, 01105. Allow one week for delivery:

#### **Cardiac Education Programs** At Mercy Hospital

The Patient Education Department of Mercy education programs titled "Up Beat! Cardiac Wellness," on Tuesdays, from 10:00 a.m., in the fifth floor solarium. All pragrams are open to the public.

A Mercy nurse educator and a hospital social worker will present "How the Heart Works - Cardiac Anatomy and Physiology," and "Caping With Cardiac Illness," on November 1st.

"Knowing and Using Medications Wisely" will be presented by a Mercy pharmacist on November 8th. "Heart Healthy Diet," presented by a Mercy Hospital dietician, will be affered on November 15th.

"Physicians Review of Medical and Surgical Treatments of Cardiovascular Disease in the 80's" will be offered on November 22nd, by Mercy medical staff

"Stress, Exercise and CPR - What You Need To Know," offered by a Mercy Hospital nurse educator, will conclude the program an November 29th.

Reservations are requested; call 781-9100, extension 5344, between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m., Monday through

Our Classifieds will bring you FAST, FAST Results...

# S.T.A.R.T. **Exercising**

by Patrick Carley, M.S., R.P.T. S.T.A.R.T. Sports Medicine, Physical Therapy **60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills** 

I have decided to get involved in aerobic classes. I've heard different things regarding low-impact versus high-impact aerobics. Would you explain the difference between the two and which one would be bet-

**Dancing Feet** 

The concern between low-impact versus high-impact aerobics is regarded as a major issue in the fitness world. The research concerning the two is fast becoming more extensive. Basically, low-impact aerobics require that you keep one foot in contact with the ground ot all times, whereas high-impact aerobics consists of

repetitive jumps as in jumping jacks.

With this basic difference in mind, low-impact is regarded as safer and more effective than high-impact aerabic dancing. This is because high-impact oerobics places a great deal of stress and strain on the muscles and joints of the body which very often leads to injuries. Low-impact will eliminate this stress and strain while still giving you a good workout. Most people feel that in order to get a good workout, they need to engage in a higher intensity activity such as high-impact aerobics. You can get the same kind of workout with low-impact aerobics by varying the degree of dif-ficulty of the steps. Also, you can add light hand or wrist weights to make things o little more chollenging.

In a nutshell, low-impact aerobics will give you all the benefits of a good workout without the negative effects of high-impoct aerobics. So, keep those feet on the ground and if you have any questions, give us a call at S.T.A.R.T. physical therapy (786-8908).

# YOUR BACK & YOUR HEALTH

Dr. Joseph & Dr. Katherine Schlaffer - Chiropractors



QUESTION: Can a doctor of chiropractic do anything for numbness in the arms and hands? I've been applying heat and even exercising but it only helps temporarily.

ANSWER: The cause of the problem may not be in your arm/hand at all. It is common to experience numbness and tingling sensations in the fingers or other parts of the upper limbs when a nerve is compressed in the neck. The nerves exit from the spine and then branch into the shoulders, arms, and hands. This large plexus of nerve fibers is known as the brachial plexus. It provides you with the ability to move your arms (motor function) and the ability to feel temperature and give you your sense of touch (sensory). When these nerves are compressed or pinched, arm and hand problems including numbness, is likely to follow

The condition, called vertebral subluxation, describes a problem that is much more common than previously thought. Unfortunately it is often overlooked. Commonly the olignment of the vertebrae is disturbed so that pinching of nerves moy occur. Neck, shoulder and arm pain or numbness moy occur in the weeks and months to follow

Some late manifestations of this condition may show up on x-roy examination. Localized arthritis and degenerative joint disease in the cervical spine (neck) often accompany chronic numbness problems.

Corrective chiropractic treatment following careful examination of the problem areas is recommended to remove the cause of the numbness. Our facility is canveniently located at 192 Shoemaker Lone, Agawam, 789-1369.

FOR YOUR HEALTH is published every week as a public service to our readers.

# Chiropractic Health Care Schlaffer Chiropractic

192 Shoemaker Lane, Agawam

- Complete Family Chiropractic Care
- •X-Ray Facility With Low Exposure Rare Earth System
- Worker's Compensation, Personal Injury, Auto Accident, Medicaid And Master Health Plus (Rider) Ac-

For An Appointment 789-1369 Or 789-1073



Drs. Joseph And Katherine Schlaffer

# Spotlight On Business



JOANN'S CHILDREN'S SHOPPE is located at 525 Springfield Street, in the "Korner Shops." The shoppe is open Tuesday thru Saturday, and Thursdays until 7:00 P.M. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KAREN MACNEAL assumed sole ownership of JoAnn's Children's Shoppe in Feeding Hills. The shoppe has a large selection of children's clothes. Advertiser News photo by

# Kids' Clothes Featured At JoAnn's Children's Shoppe

by Christine Piesyk **Advertiser News Staff** 

How to beat the high cost of kid's clothes?

JoAnn's Children's Shoppe has the answers, with everything from preemie sized sleepers and t-shirts to size 14 for the bigger kids in your household. The cost factor is trimmed in a word-consignment.

Recycled kid stuff...those Carter's playsuits, the Health Tex cord pants, the jacket from Sears that was outgrown before it was outworn or autdated...JoAnn's

Since September 1st, Karen McNeal has assumed sole ownership of this Springfield Street store, updating the inventory and selecting only best items from the perstacked closets of area families. Stained items - or ems damaged in any way - are not accepted for sale e. Merchandise brought in must be cleaned and pressed and in excellent condition.

Karen has made the most of limited floor space, tiering clothes racks and adding shelves for non-wearable children's items. And that's another part of her story. for the child-oriented inventory includes baby strollers, high chairs, carry-alls and car seats, wall hangings, made-to-order baby blankets, and lamps...in short,

non-perishables for the pediatric set. Acting as the intermediary between buyers and sellers, Karen's commission is built into the resale price. A Dior designer drawstring nightshirt sold for \$4.50 in what appeared to be a "never washed because it was never worn" condition. Sweaters, shirts, pants and outerwear are neatly hung, perfectly sized. And JoAnn knows her customers, seeking out the right sizes and items of possible interest almost before a client has a chance to ask.

"I have just what you're looking for," she'll say, as she heads for exactly the right item.

In addition to clothing and "baby accessories," she carries catalogues for Cosmos children's furniture, in-

cluding everything from cradles, to cribs, to dressers

and changing tables, from natural oak finishes to

She is planning to devote a section of her shop to

lustrous cherry and vibrant brass canopied cribs.

maternity clothing and will be accepting consignment items for that department. Many of the specialty items are custom-crafted by local craftspeople and she is actively looking for quality handmade childrens' items for consignment sale.

Mastercard and Visa are accepted, and layaways require a 20 percent deposit. Though she has stopped accepting larger sized consignment items temporarily, the demand for infant and toddler clothing remains high. Any questions about merchandise for sale should be directed to Karen, 789-3066.

The store is located at 525 Springfield Street in Feeding Hills, at the "Korner Shops." Her hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; and Soturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

She is closed on Sundays and Mondays.



United Way of Pioneer Valley

Check Our Classified Pages

#### N E

# A Few Words About Pre-Arrangement

oday, more people are recognizing that pre-arrangement of one's funeral is a demonstration of love. Considering funeral plans ahead of time spares those you love unnecessary hardship and complications.

Pre-arrangement requires careful, considerate thought. Remember, there is no substitute for conference, counseling and complete knowledge.

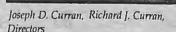
We at Curran-Jones will gladly sit down with you to discuss pre-arrangement. Together, we can determine the kind of planning that is consistent with your needs. For more information, call 781-7765.



Curran-Jones Funeral Home

109 Main St., West Springfield • 745 Cooper St., Agawam





Member by Invitation, National Selected Morticians



Juniper Ridge Shops 349 North Westfield Street Feeding Hills (Across From Dairy Mart) 786-7475 HOURS:

Mon. - Thurs. 10 A.M. To 9 P.M. Fri. - Sat. 10 A.M. To 10 P.M. Sun. 12 Noon - 8 P.M.



Come Look Inside At Our Selection

# At Movie Mart We Treat You Right

**Now Showing:** 

Beetlejuice Critters 2 Bright Lights Big City Vice, Versa



Saturday's Rent All Movies & Mintendo For 2 Days for Just \$2.00 Plus Tax (Includes New Releases)



Every Day Is Kids Day At Movie Mart - All Children's Tapes Rent One, Get One FREE (Choose From Over 300 Titles)



Fast Convenient Checkout Locally Owned & Managed Plenty Of Parking Friendly, Helpful Staff

In The Last Month We Added Over 250 New Movies To Our Shop



All Hortor Movie Rentals Just 99º Halloween Special 10/27 - 11/4



Including New Releases & Nintendo

# By Using The Three Coupons Below

(One Coupon Per Visit) Choose From Wide Variety Such As: Twizzlers, Raisinets, Mike & Ike, Hot Tamales, Bubble Yum, Nestle Crunch, Etc.





MOVIE MART COUPON

FREE CANDY

FREE CANDY

MOVIE MART COUPON

FREE CANDY



# ~SPECIAL~ REE 2 LITER PEPS



WHEN YOU RENT 4 TAPES AT REGULAR PRICE

The "E.T." Bike By Schwinn

Exact Duplicate Of The Bike In The Movie "E.T."
WE'RE GIVING AWAY 4 BIKES

**COME IN AND REGISTER — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY** 

# It's Here! E.T. 100 COPIES TO RENT

# To Celebrate Halloween And E.T.

FREE Package Of Reeces Pieces...

When You Rent One Movie At The Regular Price

(Kids Must Be Accompanied By An Adult - While Supplies Last)



# JJJMAJOR VIDEO.

The Super Video Store

491 Springfield Street, Agawam

122 Island Pond Road, Springfield 734-7114

789-3655

459 Main Street, Indian Orchard 543-6667

HOURS: Monday - Thursday 10:00 A.M. To 10:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday 10:00 A.M. To 11:00 P.M. Sunday Noon To 9:00 P.M.

"The Video Store With The Major Difference"



The Most Popular Movie Of All Time!

\$24.95 For Sale & Rental







# StageWest Sails Thru "Way To The Forum" With Plenty Of Gusto

by Phil Benoit
Advertiser News Entertainment Editor

There's an old saying which states that when you're in Rome, do as the Romans do. But, to amend that timeless adoge, when you're in Springfield, go see A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, a hugely entertaining production that opens StageWest's 1988-89 season on a hilariously high note.

With music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, and book by Burt Shevelave and Larry Gelbort, *A Funny Thing...* is a 1962 musical comedy based on the plays of the Roman playwright Plautus, and the characters and situations within these ancient works, according to the play's program, "have became the basis for all 'low comedy' ever since."

And low comedy — in other words, comedy bordering on farce and employing lots of horseplay-is certainly at the heart of this show's plot. Set in Rome two centuries before the birth of Christ, *A Funny Thing...* concerns itself with the love-at-first-sight relationship between Hero (Gary Landon Wright), the son of a Roman citizen, and Philia (Shelley Williams), a virgin courtesan who is currently residing in the next-door

However, as fate would have it, Philia has already been purchased by Miles Glariosus (Matthew A. Loney), a celebrated Roman warrior. But, Hera's personal slave, Pseudolus (Bob Ari), is determined that his young master gets what he wants—for a price, that is. Anxious to become a free man himself, Pseudolus manages to make an agreement with Hero that will earn him his long-desired freedom; all he has to do is come up with a way to get Philia out af her contract to Miles Gloriosus and into the loving arms of Hero.

Unfartunately, this task is easier said than done, and Pseudolus's ensuing plan is accasionally marred with pitfalls that involve cases of mistaken identity and unintentianal, life-or-death situations.

Running at StageWest's S. Prestley Blake Mainstage until November 13th, A Funny Thing... makes far one extremely enjoyable evening of live theatre. Like this company's 1986 production of the equally-classic musical Guys and Dolls, this production boasts toe-tapping tunes (namely "The House of Marcus Lycus," the bawdy "Everybody Ought to Have a Maid," and the renowned "Comedy Tonight") under the polished musical direction of Michael O'Flaherty, and solid technical and dramatic values which enable the show to come off as a wholly successful endeavor.

Speaking of technical values, the set for A Funny

Speaking of technical values, the set for A Funny Thing... is a visually striking achievement. Created by scenic and lighting designer Dale F. Jordan, it features the individualized fronts of three stone houses: the House of Marcus Lycus—a.k.a. the bordello in the story; the home of Senex and Domina (David Rogers and Ellen Lauren), Hero's middle-aged parents; and the abode of Erronius (Eric Hill), a very old man who's spent many years searching for a son and daughter who were kidnapped by pirates when they were infants.

Meanwhile, the costumes by designer Michael Krass are also eye-catching. The tunics worn by the various cast members vary in colors and styles, and some of these Roman costumes are accentuated by such "modern" accessories as eyeglasses and socks with garters. And, for Philia's fellow courtesans (effectively played by Jill Powell, Sharon Moore, Susanna Clemm, Jean Robison, and Kristen Wold), an impressive array of sensual clothing serves to complement these characters and their "profession."

With regard to the actors themselves, the 17-member cast of this production does an outstanding job under the skillful direction of StageWest's artistic director, Gregory Boyd. Moreover, the dancing efforts of these actors and actresses manage to equal their thespian accomplishments, thanks to choreographer Marcia Milgrom Dodge.

In the major role of Pseudolus the slave, Ari is quite funny to watch; in fact, he bears more than a passing resemblance to the late, great Zero Mostel, who originated this role an Broadway in 1962 and portrayed it in the eventual film version of this musical. Although his voice was sometimes strained during a number of the songs, Ari more than makes up for this shortcom-

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BOB ARI AS Pseudolus and Ben Scranton as Hysterium in the StageWest production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." The musical comedy, directed by Gregory Boyd, will continue at StageWest through November 13th.

ing by supplying his ever-cunning character with a jolly, wise-cracking, and quick-witted persana.

As Hysterium, another slave, Ben Scrantan is downright uproarious and ultimately cames across as the most memorable performer in the cast. His character is a jittery fellow whose nerves become really unglued when he unwittingly gets embroiled in 'Pseudolus' schemes, and Scranton's portrayal especially shines during the ironically-titled number "I'm Calm."

Wright, in the part of Hero, does a fine job in what is basically the "straight man" role of the show, and the naively youthful persona that he exudes goes well with the bubbled-headed demeanor which Miss Williams conveys through her facially-expressive depiction of the beautiful virgin Philia.

Meanwhile, Rogers provides many laughs as Hero's hapless and henpecked father, Senex. And, in the part of Domina, Senex's wife, Miss Lauren behaves like a

real battle-ax and wears shacking, witch-like makeup that would be perfect for any Hallaween festival.

Amang the supporting players, John Tyson is simultaneously sleazy and cawardly as the pimp named Marcus Lycus; Hill exhibits an appropriately scatter-brained personality in the role of the somewhat senile and much put-upan Erronius; and Loney flamboyantly projects the humorously "he-man" temperament of the unbelievably conceited warrior Miles Glariosus

And last, but certainly not least, David Gottlieb, Joe Gullitti, and Jim Nutter are superb os the Proteans, a trio of background characters who perform a variety of parts throughout A Funny Thing..., including foppish and squeaky-voiced eunuchs, gruff and grumbly sailing honds, and bumbling Roman soldiers whose ineptitude revolves around much of the slapstick humor that takes place during the second and final act of this

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### **EDITH LAFRANCIS - From Page 1...**

And then a still-life. Again, the vibrant blue that blends vase and backdrop into one continuous and glorious color while bursts of yellow and orange blooms explode in radionce. Her view of a broak again weaves the gentlest of blues against the green of trees in springtime, a picture so real you want to dip your toes in the water and feel the coolness run between your toes.

The style changes with the transition from oil to watercolor, no less beautiful, simply different. With a gentle precision, an artful elegance, a fine hand for detail, Edith renders a series of exquisite still life, capturing the delicacy of flowers, a single rose ar o spray of summer blossoms, each petal defined, yet not a bold or garish stroke to be found.

The watercolors are softer and more tranquil views,

gentle studies of gentle things.

And there is still another transition - pen and ink. Edith at one time drew pen and ink sketches for the old Agawam Independent News. These views of the town included the North Agawam Bridge and the Porter Saw Mill.

The display at the Public Libray includes a rendition of a colonial family in pilgrim garb, mother and children gathered in a kitchen. A notation on the edge of this work indicates a reduction to 4 inches, obviously for print.

One of the most arresting sketches in this collection is what appears to be an interpretation of the three Magi - faces looking skyward. It's a fascinating work.

Feeding Hills resident, Marilyn Curry, a long-time friend of Edith, considers this gentle woman her role model. Marilyn, along with her husband Richard, are also Agawam historians. The Currys author the popular column In Old Agawam... for the Advertiser News. Edith also penned a column for the Advertiser News in the early 1980's called Looking Backward, and In Old Agawam.

Edith has written for several former newspapers in Agawam, and only recently submitted another of her "Looking Backward" columns for The AAN.

"I don't consider myself a historian," Marilyn said.
"Edith is the historian. All that I know about this town's history is only one-third of what she has just in her head. She's remarkable. Edith is dynamite; a retiring, unassuming gentlewoman."

Marily notes that Edith, who was born in Agawam in 1905, has lived and worked in this town all of her life. Her family owned a farm on Main Street since the doys

of the Civil War.

In the course of her career as writer and artist, Edith has studied painting and art under Norman Lear, John Phelps, Walter Kamys, and Wadsworth Hines. She completed three years of commercial art training and studied at the Springfield Quadrangle.

Her other literary credits include Yankee, Good Old Days, New England Galaxy, Tobacco Journal, and New

England Homestead.

As the author of Agawam's definitive history, (Agawam - A Town History, published 1980), she is considered the foremost authority on the town and the people who have lived its history.

That love of history and that love of gentleness and beauty are reflected in the warks of art created by her

lovely vision of the world around her.

The exhibit at the Agawam Library is worth stopping in to view. Don't waste a moment wondering, just stop and see the world of Edith Hull LaFrancis.

# **Geneva Baillieul To Show Work At Agawam Library**

The Agawam Public Library is pleased to announce an exhibit of the work of Geneva Baillieul of Southwick in the gallery of the library during the month of November.

The exhibit will consist of partraits, landscapes, and seascapes in watercolors and oil. Ms. Baillieul is both

an accomplished artist and teacher of art.

She has exhibited her work at the Westfield Atheneum, at Baystate West, and the Elms College. She is a member of the Springfield Art League and the Windsor Art Club of Windsor, Connecticut. Her painting won "National Best of Show" in the National Grange Art Contest in 1985.

The paintings will be on exhibit during regular library hours: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The library will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, November 24th.

### Ag. Arts & Humanities Council Slates New York City Trip

The Agawam Arts and Humanities Council will be having a bus trip to New York City this winter. Anyone who is interested in going may call Jean Stowers, council member, 786-6249, for ticekts.

The trip will be Saturday, December 10th, with departure at 7:00 a.m., from Agawam High School. Price is \$14 per person, round trip, and is non-refundable.

Bus stops will include Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, 59th Street Rockefeller Center, 34th Street Macy's, and 14th Street South Street Seapart.

Macy's, and 14th Street South Street Seapart.
Time and place of departure from New York City will be 6:30 p.m., from 59th Street Rockefeller Center.



TOWN HISTORIAN EDITH LAFRANCIS has a delightful collection of her artwork now on display at the Agawam Public Library. Edith is the author of the popular "Agawam - A Town History," and is still considered the foremost authority on Agawam's past in the community. Edith is a life-long resident of Agawam, born in 1905. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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### HALLOWEEN RITUALS - From Page 1...

The traditions of ghosties and ghoulies and things that go bump in the night continues today, with children dressed as homemade ghosts to Darth Vader to He-Man from the Masters of the Universe.

But Halloween in recent years has been peppered with very real safety issues - issues which are taking children from the old rituals of roaming from house-to-house, to creating "safe" parties sponsored by schools, neighborhoods, and social groups.

"Rag Shag" parades, where costumed creatures can roam en masse and party afterwards were in style 30 years ago, but fell from style about 15 years ago. Again, these "Rag Shag" parades are coming more

For all of us in the old neighborhoods, however, Halloween Night is still trying to guess which kid is behind which mask, and making sure the bowl of treats is brimful (so we can assure ourselves of leftovers as

It's laughter, good fun and cheer, and bundling up on a dark and frosty night as young and old alike hope their costumes and cover their jackets.

Today's fun was far more serious in ancient times, but the tradition has been going on "forever."

### **Symphony To Present Halloween Pops Concerts**

The Springfield Symphony Pops season gets off on a bewitching note with two Halloween Pops concerts to be presented on Saturday, October 29th, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 30th, at 3:00 p.m. in a "haunted" Symphony Hall. The concerts are sponsored by Milton Bradley, Inc. Maestro Harvey and the orchestra will "treot" the audience to "A Little Fright Music" which includes such "chilling" music as Night on Bald Mountain by Mussorgsky, Close Encounters of the Third Kind and the theme from Jaws both by John Williams, The Funeral March of a Marianette by Gounged, and the The Funeral March of a Marionette by Gounod, and the theme from The Pink Panther by Henry Mancini.

We have some special tricks and treats in store for Saturday and Sunday," commented Music Director, Raymond Harvey. "The audience is encuraged to wear costumes and we'll have some prizes to award to the most creative. And for Sunday, as a special treat, adults may bring two children under the age of 16 free when they purchase one full-price ticket." Tickets for the Halloween Pops are \$8 to \$25 and may be purchased at the new SSO Box Office on the Mezzanine level at Baystate West. To reserve tickets or for more information on free children's tickets, call PHONECHARGE at (413) 733-2291. Group, senior, and student rates are

available.

### When Halloween Wasn't Hallowed

by Christine Piesyk **Advertiser News Staff** 

Why carve out pumpkins and light them with candles?

Why build huge bonfires -, or small compfires - and huddle around them in the cald of the night?

Why make masks and make-up and scary, horrible

Why ghosties, and goblins and "things that go

Why 'all Hallow's Eve'? It's Halloween!

Pre-dating even the high priests of Stonehenge, England, - the ancient Druids - that some writers and devotees of "mystery" hint have long-ago extrater-restrial connections, the modern customs and fantasies of Halloween are rooted in old and often mysterious customs, frequently religious.

It's an Eve that marks the end of summer, of harvest, of warmth, and good. It's an eve that marks the onset of winter, of darkness and cold, of death.

Long ago people believed in ghosts who mooned and grooned and roamed the earth on this last day of October. They believed in ghouls, goblins, and ghosts, in witches and evil creatures who grew strang and would attack them.

The ancient Celts more than 2000 years ago equated

the death and darkness at winter with the cessation of human life. They honored the Celtic Lord of Death, Samhain, and believed he alone could allow souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes this one even-

The Druids, who were priests and teachers, built fires of oak branches - oak was considered sacred - and burned animals and crops, and sometimes human sacrifices to appease the spirits. They wore, as legend tells its, animals and skins and told fortunes for the coming years by checking the gruesome remains of the sacrificial offerings.

The advent of Roman rule blended Roman Autumn festivals with the ancient Celtic rituals, honoring the dead and celebrating the harvest with offerings of fruit and apples to the Pomona, goddess of fruits and trees.

Until the anset of Christianity around 800 A.D., the pagan rituals marked the war between winter and summer, between life and death, the here and the hereafter. With Christianity came the "Holy Days," the All Saints and All Souls doys.

The masks you wear on Halloween ward off the beasties. The warmth of the bonfires keeps the cold hand of winter away. The treats given keep the tricks from being played.

### Morning Music Club To Welcome Members

New club members will be welcomed at the Tuesday Morning Music Club program on November 1st at 10:30 a.m. Held at the Esther B. Griswold Theatre for the Performing Arts on American International College campus the first and third Tuesdays of each month through April, the club offers musical programs of significance to anyone interested in music, and we in-

vite you to join.

Music of Beethoven, Bizet, Soint Saens, and Ravel
will be performed by club members.

Dano Muller, pianist, will play Beethoven's Sonata in E Major, Op. 109. Ms. Muller was the 1987 first prize winner of Graduate Performance Award competition of Sigma Alpha lota, national music fraternity. At the present t. ne, she is a doctoral candidate at the Hortt School of Music (University of Hartford) where she is also a member of the piano faculty. This season she will be appearing as duo-pianist with her husband, Gary Steigerwalt, in Mossachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, and Texas.

Margot Rowland is a well-known horn player in the area and a founding member of the Longmeadow Chamber Music Society, and a member of the Clarion Brass Quintet. She has recently received a Master of Harn Performance degree from Hartt School of Music.

Concluding the program will be duo-pianists, Lark Popov and George Vona. They have recently given a recital at Trinity Episcopal Church in Hartford, and will play Ravel's Mother Goose and selections from Jeux d'Enfants by Bizet.

The public is invited to this interesting program - \$3, students, \$1. For membership in the club, contact Mary





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### ACROSS

- Quechuan
- 5 Ranted
- 10 Headstrong
- 14 Labor
- 15 Roman magistrate Robert -
- 17 Sea Eagle
- 18 Where LaSorda holds sway
- Type of apple
- 21 Roll call response 22 Andes animal
- 23 Angry 25 Admiral Graf —
- 27 Spanish gentlemen
- 29 Don't draw 33 Abated
- 34 Crossings
- Anger 36 Sweetsops

**Judith Viorst To Appear** 

- 60 Monster
- Fuel type Name for a cow
- 63 Talk-slang

### 37 Farm structures

- 38 English school 39 Pecan
- 40 Aricular
- 41 Appellation for an
  - obese one
- 42 Overflow Quarterback sometimes
- 45 She in Paris
- 46 Biblical name
- and kicking English title
- Mountain Indian
- City of the Alamo Talking horse of TV
- 58 Prayer ending
- 59 Repair

### DOWN

- Article
- **Reds** home

- 10 in
- 11 By: Italian 12 Appear
- 13 -- jolly good...

- 26 Kitchen utensils
- 27 Graceful birds

- Asta's Mistress
- Cafe drink
- Rents out
- Dote on
- Clamp
- 8 High note
- 9 Lair

- 19 Vales 21 Word with case and hat
- 24 Fish eggs
- 25 Easel
- 28 Dine in a big way

### 29 Binge

- 30 Pirates abode .
- 31 Got up
- 32 Singing voice 34 Non-com appellation
- 37 Deity of evil
- 38 Repose
- 40 Ms. Drew
- 41 A season 43 Oscar
- 44 Satire
- 46 Adam's son etal 47 Shipping abbr. 48 Hobbled
- 49 Arrow poison 50 Chemical endings
- 52 Female name
- 53 Famous garden 55 Bar bill
- 56 Prefix: shoulder
- 57 Moccasin for short

### CRYPTOGRAMS ANSWERS (last week's answers)

ed. Answers next week.

COMMUNICATES

From above word make at least 33 five

letter words. You may use only one

form of a word. Example, arise or

arose, not both. Do not add an "s" to a

four letter word. Slang words not allow-

Gator Actor Grasp Argot Groat Aport Macro Armor

Scamp Scary Marry Cargo Mayor Story Copra Moray Stray Cramp

Pasty

Tarry Scram: Scrap **Smart** Storm Sport Spray Stoma

### Symphony Hall on Wednesday, November 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. as part of the current Springfield Public Forum Series. The event, open to the public without charge, is co-sponsared by The Milton Bradley Company, and George Ditomassi, president will preside as chairman. Judith Viorst is known as a poet in addition to her

work as author of popular children's books and nonfiction. She has chosen the title of her recent best seller, Necessary Losses as the subject of her Springfield talk.

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### PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit Entertainment Editor

—The Accused: 3 STARS

Based on real-life incidents, this well-acted, compelling courtroom drama deals with an up-and-coming, assistant district attorney (Kelly McGillis) who takes on the case of a young woman (Jodie Foster) who was gang-raped by three men in a seedy bar one night. However, not only is this lawyer anxious to put this trio of assailants behind bars, but she is also determined to prosecute the men who witnessed this attack and, in the process, urged the rapists on.

While it has, admittedly, a predictable storyline that sometimes seems like a dry textbook lesson for law students, *The Accused* still manages to be a captivating and thought-provoking film which examines some important legal issues in an intelligent fashion. For instance, its plot shows us the difficulties which arise when it comes to proving the crime of rape in a court of law, particularly when the victim—like Foster's character—is a hard-drinking, unchaste woman who likes to flirt with men.

Moreover, the picture addresses the question of moral and lawful responsibility as it applies to the people who stand idly by or serve as a kind of vile "cheering section" while they watch someone being raped. In fact, *The Accused* vividly expresses the belief that these lurid onlookers are just as guilty as the men who actually perpetrated this most heinous act.

In regard to the acting, both McGillis (Top Gun) and Foster (Stealing Home) deliver first-rate performances as two totally different women who, nevertheless, come to form a strong friendship and develop mutual feelings of respect for each other as a result of their

time together in and out of the courtroom.

McGillis starts out by portraying her upper-crust character as a highly ambitious attorney who initially regards Foster as a hot-to-trot "party girl" who was asking for trouble when she was sexually assaulted. But, as the movie progresses, this actress begins to convey a sympathetic and caring disposition as she realizes that her client is basically an immature but essentially good person who in no way deserved what befell her.

In the meantime, Faster is quite moving to watch in the role of a lower-class, uneducated young woman who understandably suffers much mental anguish following her rope and who, for a time, undergoes further indignity by being looked at as the primary cause of all her misery. Yet, in the end, she projects a sense of triumphant self-worth, thereby implying that her character has successfully endured this very tragic accurrence and is emotionally fit to carry an with the rest of her life.

—Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers: 0 STARS

Back in 1978, when a consistently scary yet ultimately farfetched thriller titled *Halloween* was unleased on the American filmgoing public, it not only reaped a lot of moolah at the box office, but also spowned a legion of low-quality imitators such as the never-ending *Friday the 13th* flicks and, to a lesser degree, the highly popular *Nightmare on Elm Street* chillers.

As if these pictures weren't enough, we now have to put up with *Halloween 4*, which features the return of Michael Myers, the masked, superhuman villain of the original *Halloween* who has returned to commemorate the 10th anniversary of his first bloodshedding rompage with another spree of gruesome killings.

Badly acted, badly directed, badly...everything, this most unwelcome piece of trosh fills me with the fanciful notion that if I could travel in time, I'd ga back to the year 1978 and do whatever I could to prevent the appearance of *Halloween* in our movie theaters and, thus, change the course of cinematic history.

Sure, that film made for some good, frighteningly fun entertainment, but the deluge of clones that was to follow and continues to this very day makes me wish that it had never been made in the first place.

-Mystic Pizza: 3 STARS

Set in the nearby seaside town of Mystic, Connecticut, this delightful comedy-drama focuses on three young women (Annabeth Gish, Julia Roberts, and Lili Taylor) who have recently graduated from high school and are making ends meet by warking at a local pizzeria, and how their respective romantic relationships cause them to mature as human beings and learn things about themselves that they never knew befare.

Reminiscent of such earlier films as *Breaking Away* and *Diner, Mystic Pizza* is a charming, coming-of-age picture with interesting, well-developed characters and true-to-life situations that just about everyone can relate to. And, though its story is hampered with same cliched and unsurprising plot developments, this is one flick that is sure to provide you with a really good time of the movies, thanks to its warmhearted sense of humor and its perceptive viewpoints about both growing up and life in general.

The greatest thing about Mystic Pizza, however, is the outstanding acting by its tria of youthful leading ladies. Gish as a brainy girl wha folls for an older man, Roberts in the part of a street-smart gal, and Taylor as a bride-to-be who's afraid to get married, turn in endearing and vibrant performances which demonstrate that all three of them are promising, extremely talented actresses who have more than what it takes to make names for themselves in the ever-competitive world of Hollywood.

### \*THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

-The Accused: Rated R for violence, nudity, profanity, and the brutal and intense nature of its subject matter.

- Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers: Rated R for some graphically gory violence and a bit of explicit nudity.

 Mystic Pizza: Rated R for the adult nature of its language and situations.

### Michala Petri Guest Of Springfield Symphony

Maestro Raymond Harvey will conduct the Springfield Symphony Orchestra featuring guest artist, recorder player, Michala Petri on Saturday, November 12th at 8:00 p.m. in Symphony Hall. Miss Petri will perform Vivaldi's Concerto in C major and Telemann's Suite in A minor. Also on the program is Boyce's Symphony No. 6, Haydn's Farewell Symphony and Mozart's Symphony No. 33. This concert is sponsored by the Springfield Marriott Hotel and Baystate West.

In a career that includes hundreds of concerts and numerous awards, Michala Petri has delighted audiences with her virtuosity and musicality and is firmly established as one of the finest recorder players in the world. Since her professional debut in 1969, Miss Petri has toured extensively in the United States, Europe and Japan and has appeared at some of the world's most important festivals. She has made frequent appearances with such groups as the English Chamber Orchestra and the Academy of Saint-Martin-in-the-Fields and made her highly acclaimed New York debut

in 1982. Miss Petri made subsequent appearances with the Mostly Mozart Festival for two consecutive years earning her praise from the *New York Times* as having "impeccable intonation and poise."

Born in Copenhagen, Miss Petri-studied at the Staatliche Hachschule far Musik and Theatre. She has won the Danish Critics Prize of Hanour and the Tagea Brandt Bursery, an award given annually to a Danish waman of outstanding achievement in her field. Miss Petri performs both as a soloist and with the Michala Petri Tria which was founded in 1969 and includes her brother on cello and her mother on harpsichord.

Tickets for this concert range from \$8-\$25 and may be purchased at the new SSO box office on the Mezzanine Level at Baystate Gas West or by calling PHONECHARGE at 413-733-2291. Please call taday! Senior/student/group discounts are available. Springfield Symphony Orchestra concerts are funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

### **Arts & Humanities Council Schedules Tom Tyning Speaker**

The Agowam Arts & Humonities is pleased to have for the November First Firday Series, Tom Tyning, moster naturalist with the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Tyning will have a slide presentation on his recent trip to Kenya, on November 4th, at 7:30 p.m., at the Agawam Public Library Community Room.

Among Tyning's accomplishments are writing o weekly nature column for the Springfield Union/News since 1977 and teaching Field Ornithalogy and Vertebrate Biology at Springfield College since 1983.

Photography, combined with a love for the outdoors, allows him to produce a number of slide presentations that reach audiences throughout the Northeast. His recent trip to Kenya has added to his program offerings and insights into the world of nature.

Admission is free. The public is invited. Funding is provided by the Massachusetts Art Lottery.

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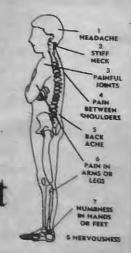
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### Japanese Exchange Student "Just Loves" United States

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Last Thursday Naomi Sakaguchi of Japan visited the Agawam Junior High School to show students in grades seven, eight, and nine different aspects of her

Naomi is attending AHS this year as a senior through the E.I.L. (Experiment In International Living) program. She came to the United States and went to Hamp-

shire College for three weeks orientation after arriving July 27th.

She is living with her host family, Richard & Linda Parenteau an Hendom Drive,
Feeding Hills, while attending AHS until the summer. Mary Marcel and 11 year-ald Missy are her host sisters at the Parenteaus. Naomi became part of the Parenteau family just prior to the celebration of Missy's birthday in August. Naomi is even fortunate enough to have a host-grandmother living with the family.

Naomi said, "I lave America. It's great. I want to come back to America so I can go to college here. But, I will have to go to Japan for college. I'll probably go to col-

lege there first and then came back here for another year. At AHS, Naomi is studying U.S. history, Latin, algebra, and typing, and she is a member of the AHS Marching Mohawk Band. She said that it was exciting being part of the band when it wan the "Flaming Leaves Trophy" at the annual North Adams parade. She also played her flute with the band in the Columbus Day

She said, "I have made very, very good friends. I have met a lot of good people. They have helped me so much."

Naomi shawed Borbora Connery's class, along with two other closses, a slide presentation of the countryside in Japan when she visited Room 213 at the Junior High. There were stills of the beautiful ancient temples of Japan and a bit of history shared with the students. Naomi also had pictures of the private girls' school she attends in Japan.

Students were shocked to learn, from Naomi, "You have to be 16 years-old to ride a bicycle in Japan and you cannot drive a car until you are 18," said Naomi. Charlene Herman's seventh grade social studies class also viewed the slide presen-

Naomi also warked with the students on writing the character-symbols of the Hiragona (50 characters), Katakona (50 characters), and Kanji (1,007 characters learned in elementary school) of Japan. She wrote each student's name and explained the different set of symbols used to write the family name as opposed to the first name

Naami and some of the students used brightly-colored plaper to make various objects in the art of arigami, too. One of the shopes, a kusudama, was a cooperative effort of 12 students. Each of the 12 parts were made from a different color but done exactly the some way. When each part was completed, Naomi began the proper sequencing of intertwining the folded parts to form the com-pleted shape. The kusudama will be on display in Room 213 at the Junior High.



JAPANESE EXCHANGE STUDENT Naomi Sakaguchi shows Junior High student Eric Stone where her homeland is located in the Far East. Naomi visited the classes of Barbara Connery last week. Advertiser News photo by Jack

Naomi said, "I wanted to go to America last summer for a short program but I missed the deadline to send in the written application. Then I saw this one-year program in the paper. I had been to Hawaii when I was a little girl but I didn't remember that so this is like my first time to the United States."

She was born in Tokyo, and has lived in Kobe for the lost five years. She has a

seventh grade sister in Japan.



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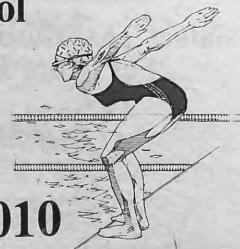
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CLARK SCHOOL PTO Vice-President Gail Lungarini and President Joan Bitgood discuss a book selected by student Sandy Rueli while student Jason Kearney looks on. The school library, located in the back section of the cafeteria, opened on Monday, October 17th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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### Clark School Family Jointly Opens New Library In Back Of Cafeteria

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

\*. Monday, October 17th, began a week of orientation for the new Clark Elementary School-PTO-student library. "We are stressing to the students that this is their library, not ours, and that they need to remember to take care of their things," said Parent Teacher Organization President Joan Bitgood.

PTO Vice-President Gail Lungarini and Mrs. Bitgood were on hand to familiarize students with the available 1,300-book library set-up in the back section of the cafeteria. "It is set-up by the Sears list of subject headings, which is the same set-up used by the public library." After Pitagod soid

up used by the public library," Mrs. Bitgood said.
"There will be set hours for library use. Each class hos a scheduled time on a biweekly basis. Thursday will be open from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to the entire school so that teachers can send students down on an individual basis. We will be expanding on that schedule as we get more library volunteers," said Mrs. Bitgood.
Last year the Parent Teacher Organization held a book drive and received most

of the books donated from parents, children, and teachers. "We are still accepting donations if anyone is interested in sending us hard ar soft bound books," she said. The PTO donated the National Geographic Explorer Series.

"There is a nice age range from primary to about sixth grade level," said Mrs. Lungarini. There are fiction books, two cases of non-fiction reference books, and a separate kindergarten section for pre-reading.

separate kindergarten section for pre-reading.

"Jimmy" the bookwarm is the library mascot. There are "Jimmy" place tags ta put as markers in the shelves when children remove a baok with the student's name on it.

At the orientation which lasted approximately 15-20 minutes for each class, the children learned the do's and don't's of the library. "They have the right to tell samebody about abusing the library to help protect their property," said Mrs. Bitgood. They also learned how to take the books off the shelf, using the "Jimmy" place tags, and about replacing them on the shelves. Behavior was also discussed.

There is a reading incentive program, too. The pre-readers can draw a picture about a story read to them and older children can write a few sentences on why they liked or disliked the book. After five books, the children receive a signed record from the head librarian.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053.

# Start a new chapter in somebody's life.

With your time and effort, one more adult in Massachusetts will learn to read. Volunteer for literacy. Call the Commonwealth Literacy Corps at 1-800-447-8844 for more information.



### Fire Safety Brought To Perry Lane Park School



AGAWAM FIRE LT. GENE MUTTI demonstrates the equipment used by a firefighter when battling a blaze to Perry Lane Nursery School children. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM FIRE DEPARTMENT brought Engine 3 to the Perry Lane Park Nursery School during National Fire Safety Prevention Week. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### Parent Discussion Group At Phelps School

A parent discussion group will be held on Wednesdays at 9:00 a.m. at Phelps School. This group is a component of the Early Childhood program. Dr. Robert E. Dean will be facilitator for the parent group.

It will provide the parents on opportunity to choose areas of major concern they may have in raising their children. Examples of topics to be discussed will include: behavioral problems, i.e., fearfulness, shyness, aggressiveness, aver-dependency, anxious-worrier, low self-esteem; habit disorders, i.e., thumbsucking,

enuresis, nailbiting, soiling, sleep disorders; peer disorders, i.e., aggressiveness, sibling rivalry.

Parents will be encouraged to see their children as individuals. They will be given positive techniques to help their children (as well as themselves) solve various problems through parent-teacher communication provided in a relaxed atmosphere. Positive parenting techniques and behavioral management strategies will be discussed.

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### Caporizzo Woos PTO At Phelps School With Weather Anecdotes

by Iris Copson School Dept. Editor

Phelps Elementary School Parent Teocher Organization invited meterologist Steve Caporizzo from TV 22 to be its guest speaker for its general meeting held in the cafeteria October 19th.

Everybody talks obout the weather," said Coporizzo. "It makes my job fun. The nice thing about television is that you can communicate with large numbers

of people.

He began forecasting in New England in 1980, but was interested in weather as a hobby from the age of nine. Along with his TV 22 reports, he also farecosts for WHYN FM radio and writes articles for magazines about weather.

Exhibiting a witty humar, he tald the audience about one of his memorable weather reports. "It was on Indian summer in November for DesMoines, Iowa. The temperature was about 75 degrees and I predicted a mild day for the following day. It turned out to be 18 degrees with a raging blizzard. That was the worst forecast of my life!," Caparizzo said.

He usually arrives to work at TV 22 two hours early because "there is always something I could be doing."

He said he enjoys hoving many individual and local "weatherwatchers," around the area, adding, "I send my weatherwatchers a roin guage, but they have no sophisticated equipment. Most of them just have a thermometer and a ruler to measure the snaw.

He added, "I feel these people are more representative of what you are seeing. It's fantastic having the weatherwotchers. After all, who lives at Bradley Airpart (National Weather Bureau), even if their equipment is certified."

Albany, New York, and Chatham, Cape Cad are the present locations of the weather balloans that are still basic sources of weather reports for Caporizzo. The weather balloons are gathered at 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., each day. "With all the sophisticated equipment, we are still using this 40-45 year-ald method far readings," Caporizzo said.

He noted approximately 20 percent of the balloons are lost. He discussed a new idea to measure wind speed and other readings—sending up a beam of light. "They could do that on an hourly basis," he said.

"In the mid 1970s, they came out with computers to project the weather for a 24-hour period. Every few years they improve the models. We have four computer models now, but the computers cannot recognize the ocean as a source of moisture until a storm is directly over the acean," said Caparizzo.

The variables of the gulf streams, oceans, and warm air currents found there make it very difficult for all four computer madels to predict. The computers can't handle the transitional periods, either. This is the time between seasons in November and December and March and April," he added.

He disclosed secrets about his work an TV with computergraphics, by telling the audience, "I have a green board behind me and I watch a TV set to my side that sends up the computergraphics just like you see. I have

to remember it is like looking in a mirror, though."
He added, "The satellite pictures have saved thousands of lives in the trapics with the hurricanes. They have helped us tremendously in trapical



PHELPS SCHOOL PTO OFFICERS Louise Abdow (left) and Grace Tilden welcome TV-22 Meterologist Steve Caporizzo to the group's October 19th meeting. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



PHELPS SCHOOL PTO BOARD MEMBERS, back row, from left - Ellen Janik, Ann Macey, Vicki Alfano, Lea Livkin, Judy McGuire, Barbara McLean, Jane Sauter, and Principal Bill Miller. Seated - Sue Adamczyk, Grace Tilden, Louise Abdow, Sue Jorgenson, and Donna ROSSI. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

metearology. We are oble to give a few days warning to evacuate areas where a hurricane may strike.

He told listeners that the hurricane was an incredible power source. "A hurricane, in one day, produces enough electricity for six months in the United States (if it could be harnessed)."

He noted that Massachusetts has the greatest tarnado risk because of its dense population. We have tarnadoes, even though they are small. The Midwest has larger tornadoes but they usually don't hit many peo-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

'They will have a 400-mile range and could predict rain downbursts, tornadoes, and thunderstorms with at least a 5-10 minute warning. Doppler Radar finds the direction a raindrap is falling at.

He concluded, "In Russia, they tried cloud seeding to weaken thunderstorms but found it had just the opposite effect with more and larger hail developing over o period of time. The driving mechanism of the weather is the sun, so we are very interested in the sun. Another new godget Caparizza discussed was "Dop-, you can control the weather is the day you can control the world."

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# **Another Solid Rating For Agawam High Mohawks**

Agawam High's Marching Mohawk Band and Color Guard took part in a marching band festival in South Hadley which was the Western Massachusetts Regional Festival of the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association.

Six high school bands from the local area took port in the event which was not a competition in the sense of selecting a winner. Star ratings on various aspects of marching band shows were given to Ludlow High School, Cathedral High School, Enrico Fermi High School (Enfield), Shepherd Hill Regional High School of Charlton/Dudley, South Hodley High School, and Agawam High.

On a basis of one to five stars, the AHS Mahawks received a three-star rating on most of the considerations, including music performance, marching ability, overall visual appeal, color guard, percussion, and

This coming weekend, 28 high schools from all regions of the state will take port in the MICA State Festival at Framingham on Sunday afternoon, October 30th

The bands for this festival will be grouped in four classes, according to the number of musicians, and will again receive general ratings in divisional awards of gold, silver, and bronze (without selecting individual schools as winners).

# Marching Band Concert & Alumni Reunion Scheduled

Former members of the Agowam High Band and Color Guard are invited to a special Alumni Program on Thonksgiving Weekend.

The program will include plerformances by the AHS Marching Mohawk Bond and Color Guard and will affer an opportunity for alumni of both band and color guard to take part in several numbers in joining ranks with this year's band and color guard members.

The event will be held in the Agawam High auditorium on Wednesdoy evening, November 23rd, starting at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to everyone. Donations to the band scholarship fund will be accepted.

Further details of the program will be announced in coming weeks, but olumni are asked to reserve the date and an attempt will be made to contact as many alumni as possible regarding the event.

# **AHS Marching Mohawk Band Sets Annual Candy Drive**

The Agawom Marching Mohowk Band and Color Guard will hold their Annual Candy Drive, Sunday, November 6th, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.

The group will be canvassing the town door-to-door with the sale of candy bars. This fundraiser will support transportation costs far the group's annual spring trip.

trip.
Your support of this hard-working, award-winning group will be appreciated.

### Busy Schedule Continues For AHS Mohawks



THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWKS are pictured in a recent performance at the Storrowton Green. The Mohawks will be attending "Annual Band Day" at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday. Advertiser News photos courtesy of David Pulaski.



### Marching Mohawks & Jr. High Band Going To UMass

Both the Agawam High and Junior High Bands will go to the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, October 29th, for the Annual Band Day.

They will join with 30 other high school bands for an exciting day, which will include a long morning practice session in preparation for the massed band performance at halftime of the University of Massachusetts football game.

The Massed Band will include over 3,000 student musicians around a formation of the UMass 300 piece

band, making a spectacular event for that program. In addition to the UMass band performance, the

combined high schools will march into formation and perform several selections.

Following the football game, the UMass Band will present a special show for all of the high school band members, and many of the people in attendance at the game are also accustomed to staying to see this extra performance by the UMass Band, which is known as "The Power and Class of the East."

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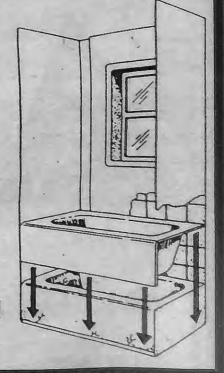
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# Halloween Brew

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BOA CONSTRICTOR TAR TAR

10 live baby boa constrictors 999,999 cow tongues 2 C hard lava 50 C alligator blood 1 rat tail 2 dolphin eyes 15 bird toe nails

10 bat wings Mix all ingredients except the boa constrictors. Boil in a large pot for 1 haur. Place on a large platter. Surround with the live snakes.

Sean Garvey

### FROG LEG STEW

1 C brown sugar 3 snake eggs—with shell on 1 C pand water

16 frog legs In your largest bowl mix all ingredients. Put into frying pan and cook for 10 minutes. Dump everything into a clay pot. Cook in microwave for 5 minutes. Serve in clay pot.

**Heather Green** 

### STEW ALA LIZARD PARTS

1 C lizord tongues 2 C volcanic lava 1 onion, chopped 6 pieces hair from Alf 3 dead frogs 2 lizard skins 7 bat wings

10 fire balls 11 pencil leads witch's hat 12 C water

Cook for 6 hours, 2 minutes, and 6 seconds. Turn heat up to "volcano hot" and let sizzle for an hour. Serve very, very, hot.

### **FLY MINESTRONE**

1 chopped Venus flytrop 1 C fried seaweed 3 mashed flies 2 spiders, chopped 2 cockroaches crickets owl tongue

2 crushed turtle shells 18 crushed skulls 1 C birds blood

Put ingredients into I bloody bowl and boil for I haur. Top with chopped chalk and bird feathers. Andy St. Jean

### SPECIAL SOUP

monkey brain 2 alligator eyes 1 lizard tail 5 fish eyes

15 spider legs

28 gallons of fresh blood 5 tiger tails

1 elephant trunk Put everything in a large pot. Bake in the oven for 1/2

Justin Loss

### GRASSHOPPER-WORM BISQUE

9 bat wings 10 lizard tails 5 frogs 8 drops of blood 10 Cups garlic 9 pig eyes 5 worms 7 cups of sugar

20 grasshoppers Boil for 2 hours. Jennifer Rondinelli

**GUT SOUP** 

4 Cups guts C sand rabbit tail skeleton

### The Agawam Advertiser News

20 elephant eyeballs Put all ingredients into a big kettle and cook for 3 hours and then eat it.

FROG-BAT STEW

1 C bat juice 4 C frog breath 9 pumpkin stems

2 mashed frogs 4 gallons milk 4 slices bat wings 2 sliced frogs

10 leather coats Cook 20 minutes. Let it sizzle.



Eric Blackman

Jennifer Quigley

### **BATS TOE BISQUE**

4 chopped bat's toes 14 Cups water Cup chopped onions chopped bat skin C chopped insects

1 C blood Cook in a large kettle for 15 minutes.

Elisabeth Shea

#### ROAST OF RABBIT

Rabbit 1 C salted bat blood 6 C ground pepper 18 maple leaves 600 drops cat blood 5 toad toenails.

Place kettle over a hot fire. Put rabbit in kettle. Cut 4 holes in it. Pour ¼ salted bat blood in each hole. Cook for 5 minutes. When done, sprinkle pepper on rabbit. Put leaves in kettle. Sprinkle with cat blood and toe nails. Cook 5 minutes longer. Serve very, very hot: Serves 8.

**Geoffrey Krapf** 

#### **BAT WING STEW**

10 C crumbled bat wings gallon water 20 sliced cat whiskers I rattle from a rattlesnake 2 rat tails-chopped 40 fish eyeballs 20 bat brains.

Bring water to a boil. Add bat wings. Let it sit for a minute. Add cat whiskers and rattle. Stir and add rat tails and fish eyeballs. Add bat brains and let it sit for an hour. Can be served with turtle crackers. Enjoy.

Michelle Kowalewski

### RAT TAIL BISQUE

4 chopped rat tails sliced bird toe

chopped lizard head

5 chopped monkey ears 8 ground horse hooves 10 mashed cat's eyes ½ C rotten milk

Put in a large pot. Stir. Cook for 7 to 8 minutes. Add Hugh Allen rotten milk.

**Tracy Butler** 

#### FRENCH FRIED BUGS Great as an appetizer

1 C water 1 C sand

2 C lizard tails 14 C frog legs 8 C fly wings

Boil the lizard tails and frog legs together. In another pon mix water and sand. Mash tails and legs ond add to sand mix. Use as a dip.

Jessica Ferris

### RAT STEW A LA MELLONI

1 frog leg 2 rat tails 4 fish eyeballs snake brain 4 C ground bones

bat wings

20 worms Mix all. Cook slowly in 10 cups of water for 10 minutes. Add worms. Serve hot.

**Brian Melloni** 

### RAT BRAIN-BAT WING CASSEROLE

3 C rat brains gallons bat wings

quart of worms to make it sweet

eyeballs from a bat C rock sand

Mix well. Put in a large pan. Put in the oven and boil it. Serve hot.

Linda Roy

### WITCHES PATE

bot's wings rat's brains worms bird nest black snake bat toes 2 bat ears blob of guts cat tongue

Mix well. Serve as an appetizer. Melanie Shean STUFFED BIRD BODY BISQUE

6 lizard tongues

bird foot

1 egg 4 rabbit tails 1 rabbit ear 2 birds eyes

14 spider legs 1 C tiger blood 1 bird body

Mix well in a large pot. Cook for 50 minutes to make

Frank Anzalotti

### DEADLY BEWITCHING STROGANOFF

1 bottle hair conditioner 10 large rhubarb leaves 110 porcupine quills 3 cans of cabra poison 7 Dinosaur teeth 800 cups of sugar 70 jellyfish tentacles 200 gallons of acid 3 gallons of water swimming pool

Mix first 6 ingredients. In a large swimming pool light a match and throw it into a pool. Cook for 3 hours. Add rest of ingredients. Cook for 3 more hours. Blow out fire with a high-powered fan. Serve as many people as you want to kill.

**Daryl St. Laurent** 

#### **STEW**

9 birds feet 2 elephant ears 10 slime balls 1 horse saddle 2 skeleton eyes

Cook slowly in oven until hot.

Janice Balicki

### STUFFED MOUSE

large mouse turtle egg 5 snakes 4 C slime

3 warms 6 broins

Coak egg, snakes, slime, worms and brain. When done stuff into mouse.

Jonathan Solecki

#### WEREWOLF STEW

2 girls nails 4 Freddy Krueger nails 1 frog head 2 bat brains 2 crazy drunk drivers

10 werewolf claws 1 werewolf eyebali

2 flies Some crickets

Cook until done. Serve hot with tadpoles and smashed frog's brains.

Stephen Charest

### SURPRISE SOUP ALA MAJOR

5 C grass 2 C cows' eyes ½ C beetle juice 1 rat (all bones out) 8½ C water 3 C squished worms 2 chopped onions

7 C blood 2 chickens

Put in a pot. Cook for 20 minutes. Serve hot. Raena Major

### STUFFED BAT WINGS

2 bat wings 1 Count Drocula tooth frog tongue fingernail

I head of a dog Cook tooth, tongue, fingernail and dag head. Stuff bot wings. Bake for 10 min. Serve as an appetizer,

### WITCH'S BREW

1 C stale milk 2 C clam legs Salt

1 frog leg 1 C water

Cook for 1 hour. When done, odd an eye if you want. Serve hot.

**Neal Miner** 

### EYE BALL APPETIZER

Stir well 8 bat eyeballs C skeleton bones

E HISTORY TO AND

1 C turtle blood 2 rottle snakes

Spread on a goot head, and serve with rat guts. Richard Feeley III

BAT AND RAT SOUP

Boil water in a large kettle. Add 4 bat wings and 2 rat tails. Stir in some guts from the bats and rots. With a dull knife cut off their heads. Add to pot and simmer for 20 minutes. Add all remaining legs and cook for one haur. Makes four servings.

**Brett Demers** 

santes tret a secre

### More Kid's Korner...

### Halloween Stories - Robinson Park School - Grade 1 - Room 7

### Miss Gloriajean Sheiber

Count Dracula went out to see if anybody was outdoors. Then he found a ghost at his door. He asked the ghost if he wanted to come in his house. The ghost said, yes. They sat down and ate food.

**Wayne Bonesteel** 

#### The Ghost

The ghost went into a haunted house and met another ghost. Then they skipped to the door and went outside to play. Then they went to the park and met another ghost. Then they left the park and met one more ghost. They went back to the haunted house and found their mothers baking dinner.

Erika Serra

First, this ghost was in a haunted house. Then he went to a coffin. Then the coffin opened. Dracula popped out! They both went to the park. They scared everybody away. Then they had the park all to themselves.

**Eric Morisett** 

One day I went to the park with my brother. We heard a strange noise. We went in the woods to see what it was. A ghost jumped out in front of us. It took our cat away. Then we went home to tell our mom. She got us a new cat. Then the ghost went away to someplace else.

**Robin Watson** 

One day a ghost saw a little boy. The little boy was walking in a park. Then the ghost came up close. The little boy saw him because he was so close. The little boy started to run home and his mother started looking for him. He got lost. The little boy went one way and his mother went the other way. Then they ran into each other.

Megan Rohan

One day there was ghost floating outside our house. He peeked in the window and I screamed. I went downstairs and told my mom. She took the broom and smacked it away.

**Tracy Ciak** 

I saw a walking pumpkin. I went to the haunted house. I saw a bat and a moon. I saw a ghost. He brought me for a ride.

William Lobdell

### The Haunted House

Once, in a spooky world, there was a ghost living in a haunted house. When two other ghosts went by, they were scared to death!

Caroline Scherpa

There was a ghost flying by at my house. I poured fire on it. The sky fell down! The sun came up. Then the witch fell down on the sun. A goblin came. He ate up the sun! Frankenstein came. He went under a blanket to scare people. Then he jumped out the window! Then a bat came flying by. Finally, the house blew up. Then a tornado came. The ghost said, "BOO!"

**Eric Jones** 

There was a ghost who lived at a haunted house and he went to school at a ghost school. He learned how to haunt and build houses. He went to the drugstore and bought some medicine so that he could be a teacher. It worked! Now he teaches the whole school.

**Brian Lessard** 

One day a ghost came along and he went into my house. He scared everybody away. He went upstairs. Then he messed up my room. Then I turned the fan on and he blew away.

Brian Pajak

Once upon a time there was a little ghost. He liked to scare people away. He never did scare me because I'm

not afraid of ghosts!

Robert Torte

Jessica and I went trick-or-treating. I was dressed in my ghost costume. When I was almost done trick-or-treating, I scared my sister with a sparkler. Then I waited outside to get more candy. When it got dark it was time to go home.

Stephan Ferreira

One day a scarecrow came to my house on Halloween night. He knocked on my door and said. "Boo!" He left without a treat.

Lisa Collins

There once was a witch that lived in an old house and kids went trick-or-treating there. They went in with the witch. She took a boy and turned him into worms. She put him in the soup. She found a girl and turned her into a frog. She put her into the soup, too. One boy ran outside. There was a ghost. The ghost blew the boy back into the house because he was on the witch's team. The witch found the boy ond turned him into snakes. She put him into the soup. Then she found another girl and turned her into a jack-o-lantern. She put her into the soup. Then the witch ate the soup and exploded!

**Timothy Rivers** 

One day I saw a ghost. I ran away. I ran home. My mother scared the ghost away. I never saw the ghost again!

**Christine Gallant** 

One day a ghost flew into my room. I played with the ghost. We played hide and seek. We went trick-or-treating. Then the ghost went home.

**Pamela Gervais** 

SECTION SECTION

SEE KID'S KORNER - Page 53...



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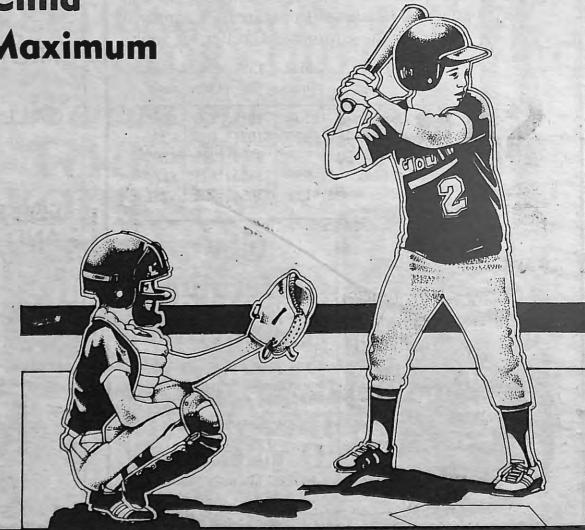
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# Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 31st: Halloween, steamed frankfort in roll, oven baked beans, buttered mixed vegetables, applesauce, or Halloween cake with orange icing, milk.

Tuesday, November 1st: Hamburg in buttered roll, steamed rice, buttered carrots, pineapple tidbits in syrup, milk.

Wednesday, November 2nd: Ovenbaked chicken nuggets, honey and mayonnaise, buttered mixed vegetables, spiced applesauce, chocolate pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday, November 3rd: Meatball sandwich in roll, with sauce and cheese, buttered niblet corn, applesauce or chocolate brownie, milk.

Friday, November 4th: NO SCHOOL. Teacher's convention.

# Support Group For Parents Of Emotionally Disturbed Kids

The next support group meeting for parents of emotionally troubled children or adolescents will be held on Tuesday, November 8th at 7:00 p.m. at Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Memorial Division, 140 High Street, Springfield.

Doctor Matthew Friedman, board certified psychiatrist and director, in-patient psych unit of Baystate will be present for questions and answers.

For more information please coll Pat Rogowski of Baystate (784-3861) or Ruth Stein af AMI (786-9139).

### Clark PTO Holds 1st Meeting

Parents and teachers celebrated the opening of the James Clark School Library with cider and doughnuts at the October 18th general PTO meeting. Guest speaker for the special event was Debi Kern of A Likely Story.

Miss Kern specializes in elementary reading materials. To the delight of all present, she read several charming stories. She is a wonderfully animated reader, and her love of books was mode quite evident to all.

At the onset of the meeting, Peggy Bitza Penny DeForge, and Mory Gontczaruk were elected to serve as the parent representatives for the School Improvement Council at Clark.

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CLARK SCHOOL FOURTH GRADE TEACHER Valerie Liptak discusses children's books with guest speaker Debi Kern as Principal Smith Rovelli looks on. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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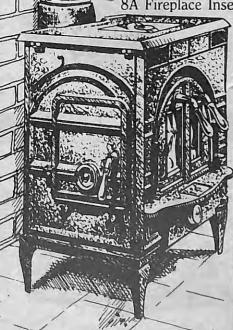
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### Kid's Corner - continued... When I Grow Up I Want To Be...

James Clark School Room 5 - Grade 2 Mrs. Lewis, teacher

1. a baseball player, I can hit and catch. It is fun to run the bases.

**Wayne Paradysz** 

2. a builder, I will build houses.

Mario Alfano

3. a policegirl. I would take a crook and put him in jail.

Jessica Nolan

4. in the Army. I want to drive a tank.

William Gensheimer

5. an airplane pilot because I can fly people to other places.

Nathan Solitario

6. a policeman to protect people. I like peo-

Stephen Lanzillo

7. a mailman, I heard they make a lot of money.

Michael Brinn

8. a hairdresser. I want to cut hair just like my mom.

Leanne Ryan

9. a teacher. It will be fun. I hope I work at James Clark School.

**Alison Mahoney** 

10. a mechanic because I like machines. You can learn with machines.

**David Fusick** 

11. a nurse because when my children get sick I could help them get better.

Melissa Sparveri

12. a rock star because of the money I get to play a guitar. And I get a limo and fame. Joseph Sonsini

13. in the Army because my dad is.

Robert Liard

14. a movie star because they get lots of money.

**Guinevere Gonyea** 

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**Heather Cincotta** 

16. a baseball player because I was the best player on Little League.

**Timothy Hooks** 

17. a football player because I like kicking and running and catching.

James Dzredzina



18. a policeman. It would be fun. **Charlie Roberts** 

19. a policeman because I don't want any bad guys. John Cassidy

20. a cashier because my mom is. Jessica Guertin

21. a hairdresser and cut hair.

Sara Stevenson

22. a dancer because I dance everywhere all the time.

Angela Gontczaruk

23. a doctor because my mother is one. Kornelia Moysis

24. a hairdresser because I have been doing it since I was 5.

Jillian Rouvellat

### 15. a hair cutter. One of my friends is a hair Book Fair At Clark



CLARK SCHOOL STUDENTS who attended last week's Book Fair were Valerie Cross, David Dupre, and Gina Loudfoot. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

### KID'S KORNER - From Page 50...

I went to the park and met a ghost. We shook hands. Then I ran away. The ghost followed me. I hid behind a bush until it went by: Then I ran the other way. I ran to my friend's house. I told him about the ghost. He didn't believe me!

Corey Moquin

Wayne and I were walking home from school. We saw a ghost. We ran. We ran home. We hid in the basement. The ghost found us. We knocked everything down and broke everything so we ran away. This time the ghost didn't find us.

David Schubach

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# In South Division

by Scott Miller **Advertiser News Sports Writer** 

The Agawam High field hockey team clinched first place in the South division on Tuesday, October 25th, with a 5-1 victory over East Longmeadaw.

The Brownie stickers dominated the game, which they knew they must win to clinch their division.

Coach Cindy Grieve was ecstatic about the victory.

"We set this goal three years ago, and everybody's worked so hard to get it. They did it together, everyone on the team has had an impact. It was never just one

After trading early goals, both teams settled in for a close one. East Longmeadow stiffled the Brownies attack by double and triple teaming the player with the ball. This was successful until the locals changed strategy and started passing the ball quicker, looking for the open player. This system proved successful as the Agawam group opened up the game with four unanswered goals.

Shelly Morris, the south division's leading scarer, netted two goals and possed for two assists. She now has 28 points (22 goals-6 assists) for the year.

Andrea Tobin recorded a goal and an assist. Amy Schroeder tallied once with two assists (7 goals - 14 assists - 21 points) along with Cincy Jochim (10 - 9 - 19) who also put one an the board for Agawam.

Freshman Krysten Godfrey got her second win in goal for the Brownies. Godfrey, normally a fullback, was filling in for starter Michelle Finnie who was away looking at colleges. She made two key saves, ane coming on a one-on-one breakaway situation. The Brawnies autshot the Lancers, 20-4.

On Octaber 20th, the Brownies downed Westfield 3-0. Back in September, Agowam took the first meeting, 5-0. This one wasn't that easy.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half. Agawam controlled the ball but couldn't find the net. This would change in the last stanza as both Morris and Jachim would register a goal and an assist. Karen McCarthy also scored for the locals.

A big part of the Brownies success comes from their defense, which has 12 shutouts in 16 games to its

On Thursday, October 27th, the Brownies will meet North Division-leader Mohawk for the first time.

"We know very little about them. This game should give us an idea of what we need to work on for the tour-





by Ralph Rachele

### OVERSTEPPING BOUNDS

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The best way to not overstep one's bounds is to knaw its limits. When venturing into the real estate market, it is also advantageous to know the "ins and outs." GATEWAY REAL ESTATE, 297 Springfield St., Agawam, has its prafessional staff and experience available to help you better deal in today's real estate market. From local trends, to financing conditions, to a host of other questions, our expertise is available to assist you. Telephone 789-1920.

HINT: Always check a deed for restrictions that regulate the use of the property.

### AHS Field Hockey Brownie Gymnasts Clinch 1st Place Win 3rd Meet Of Fall Campaign

by Scott Miller **Advertiser News Staff** 

The Agawam High girls' gymnastics team split its two meets this past week. The girls won their third meet of the year, a 94.3 to 91.05 decision over Gateway Regional, but the locals also absorbed a 108.25 to 92.7 setback to Division B powerhouse Wahconah Regional.

Against Gateway, Maria Losito led the Brownies with a score of 27.05 in the all-around competition, which was good for first place.

Losito's scores were 7.55, floor; 7.4, vault; 6.65, beam; and 5.45, bars.

Michelle Willard also competed in all-around. Her scorers were 5.85, floor; 6.65, vault; 6.55, beam; and 3.5, bars, for a total of 22.55.

Other good performance on floor exercises were Elizabeth Korza (6.4), Karen Hanson (6.8), Kristyne Wage (5.65). They had equally good marks on the balance beam with Korza, Wage, and Hanson scoring 5.05, 6.15, and 5.35, respectively.

Korza also received 4.4 on bars while Wage earned a 6.2 on vault.

Coach Laura Benoit was pleased with the team's per-formance. "This was a great meet for us. There was a lot of tension but the girls really held up. Three wins isn't that great in our division, but it's a big step in the right direction for this program

The Wahconah meet was a rare Friday night en-counter for the Brownies but they held their own against much stronger opposition.

Jill Robb earned scores of 5.2 on floor; 6.3, vault; and 4.1, bars. Michelle Willard posted good numbers with a 6.7, vault; 6.6, beam; and 5.6, flaor. Elizabeth Korza had a 5.85 on floor and 4.6 on bars.

Next up for the Brownies is Chicopee Comp, Thursday, October 27th. Then the Brownies host their last home meet of the season vs. Hampshire and Lenox, Tuesday, November 1st.

Check our classifieds

### Girls' Booters **Moving Towards** Top Div. I Seed

by Scott Miller

**Advertiser News Sports Writer** 

The Agawam High girls soccer team has won its last three games and looks ready to defend their State Championship.

Victories over Halyoke 3-2, West Springfield 2-0, and Northampton 5-0 have shown that the team is ready for the tournament

On Tuesday, October 25th, the Brownies faced a tough challenge from Holyoke. In this contest, Agawam was behind at the half 2-1 on a goal by Missy

But the Brownies fought back tying the game at two, on a direct kick by Cathy Scaggs. Karen Patterson, the division's leading scorer, netted the game winner off a lead pass from Scaggs. Patterson raised her scoring totals to 21 goals and 12 assists for 33 points.

Coach Bill O'Brien was pleased by the come-from-behind victory. "We needed to play tough here. We wanted to go into the tournament an a positive note with a few good wins behind us."

Missy Danio notched the win in goal. She only faced three shots while her teammates launched 14 at the Holyoke net.

The Brownies matchup with West Springfield, originally scheduled for Saturday night, was played on October 23rd due to bad weather the night before.

Beth Whittaker and Karen Patterson tallied for the locals in this 2-0 win. The Brownies outshot West Side 25-4 as Missy Danio recorded the shutout.

### **Agawam High School Sets Open Gym Time**

The Agawam High School Gym will be apen to all adults on Monday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., December 5th, 12th, 19th. The cost will be \$2 per person payable to the supervisor at the door. You are requested to bring your awn basketballs, etc.

Beginning on January 9th, 12th, 1989, the gym will be open on Monday and Thursday evenings from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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WART BY WALLAND

Votzakis Lost For Season...

# Wooley & Brownies Crash Comp, 32-7

by Scott Miller Advertiser News Staff

Coach Joe Modzelewski and the Agawam football Brownies lost more than they won last Friday night in a 32-7 romp over AA Conference foe Chicopee Comp.

The Brownies will miss the services of senior fullback Jay Votzakis for the rest of the season after improving their record to 4-2 overall and 2-2 in the AA Conference.

The Brownies also stopped a two-game losing streak as well with the lop-sided victory, played under the lights at Szot Park.

Votzakis suffered a dislocated right elbow while diving for a pass from quarterback John Serra in the third quarter. The play was a two-point conversion attempt after Jason Wooley's second touchdown of the night.

Serra also received his licks. He was flattened with a lawer back injury on the third play of the fourth quarter and was forced to retire for the night.

The injury came on a third and 13. Serra passed to senior wide-out John DePalma for a 19-yard gain. Serra was blind-sided as he rolled out of the pocket and was leveled by Comp defensive lineman Tim Foley.

This was the second time in three weeks Serra got knocked for a loop. Against Central in a home game on October 7th, he was nailed on a keeper play as the first half ended

Serra is a probable starter at presstime for this Friday night's game vs. undefeoted Cathedral (7:30 p.m. at Harmon Smith Field).

Jason Wooley led the Brownies up and down the field all night. He registered three touchdowns on 34

carries. In all three starts so far this season, Wooley has scored six touchdowns and rushed for at least 170 yards or more.

"We knew we could run against them," said Modzelewski. "Our running game helps us establish our passing ottack."

After each team fumbled on their respective first plays from scrimmage to open the game, the Brownies marched 57 yards before Wooley scampered in from two yards out for the game's first touchdown.

The Brownies' defense held the Colts in three plays to force a punt on the next series. But the Brownies were stuffed on three running plays and Mike Malanson was sent in to punt.

His kick of only 20-yards was fumbled by Comp's Steve Lunardini, who tried to jump on the bouncing ball. The Brownies were back in business on Comp's 46 vard line.

Wooley got the handoff on six of the first seven plays of the drive and snagged 30 yards and three first

Serro then upped the Brownies' margin to 14-0 when he called his own number. After faking a handoff to Wooley, he ran to the right carner of the endzone from five yords out.

After Comp's next series ended in a punt, Agawam assembled an 85-yard drive for another score. Shawn Smith had given the Brownies six points on a brilliant 70-yard punt return, but a clipping penalty sent the locals back to the 15.

A pair of 20-yard runs by Ken Blews highlighted this

Agawam scoring series. Each time Blews covered the distance while blasting and bowling over would-be Comp tacklers.

The Brownies found the end zone for the third time when Serra hit DePalma with a 30-yard score with 2:12 left in the half. 20-0, Agawam.

Agawom ended the first holf with 179 of its 209 total yards on the ground. Meanwhile, Comp managed only 47 yords total offense in the half.

The Colts did manage to mave the ball a little better in the second half but the Brownies still dominated.

The lasing side's only points came when Lunardini intercepted a Serra pass intended for DePalma and ran it back 47 yards for a touchdown. Comp kicker John Deziel nailed the extra-point, 20-7.

Dave Fleury grabbed his first of two more Comp fumbles to set-up the next Brownie score. They only needed four plays before Wooley scored his second TD on a 22-yard sweep up the leftside with 2:28 to go in the third quarter. Votzakis sustained his arm injury on the failed conversion attempt. 27-7.

When Serra was knocked out of the game during Agawam's next series, sophomore Mike Sibilia led the Brownies to the Comp 4 before being intercepted by Bab Warchol.

Fleury's second fumble recovery (Comp 30) set-up the final Agowam score. Sibilia capped a short, 'ourploy drive when he pitched-out to Wooley on the rightside. Waoley found the endzone 13 yards later ofter dodging several Comp defenders.

# Cathedral vs. Agawam Brownies Friday night, October 28th Harmon Smith Field at 7:30 p.m. The Panthers are undefeated!

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### **Brownie Booters** Again Earn Berth In Div. I Tourney

by Scott Miller **Advertiser News Staff** 

The Agawom High boys' soccer team split two important games last week, beating arch-rival West Springfield, the first place team in the other Division I league, and then were upset by Chicopee, 2-1, at pleasant Harmon Smith Field.

The Brownies had a lat of riding on the matchup vs. West Side, a team they tied at home the first time. Besides the age-old rivalry between the two schools, the locals needed this game to ensure a place in the Division I Tournament next month.

The first half saw the Brownies and Terries battle to a scoreless tie. However, the second 40 minutes were

Chris LaPlante gat things going for the locals when he booted o Chris DiMascolo feed into the net with 27 minutes remaining. Four minutes later, West Side's

Steve Scott evened things at 1-1.
Sophomore star Todd Hyland netted the gamewinner with 14:10 left when West Side's keeper inadvertently kicked the ball to him. Hyland said thanks and promptly lifted a chip shot over the goalie's head and into the mesh.

Bryan Boutwell got the insurance with five minutes to go on a direct kick from outside the penalty box.
"This was important to us. We really needed the two

points (far the win) to make the tournament. Besides, we really wanted to take it to West Side after the last time (a 2-2 tie)," is how coach Dick Cowles viewed the

Brett Boskiewicz got the win in goal for the Brownies.

On Tuesday, October 25th, the Brownies lost a tight one to Chicapee, 2-1. The locals came out really flat for this one after their emotional win over West Side on

With the loss, the Brownies dropped to 8-4-2. Things turned against them quickly on their own Harmon Smith Field. Chicopee's Larry Tereso scored on a penalty shot with 32:52 remaining in the half.

The shot was awarded when the Brownies were charged with pushing in the penalty area. This put the locals behind, 1-0, with a lat of soccer to go.

They never mounted a serious charge until Todd Hyland scored at 10:34. Hyland booted a Chris LaPlante pass between the bottom of the crossbar and the top of the Chicopee goalie's head to knot the game

Chicopee's top gun, Tony Claudino, got the game-winner when he drove a Dove Denault feed past Travis

The Brownies had several chances to tie it up but it

wasn't to be.

"I was impressed with Chicopee. They needed two points just like we did (against West Side) and they went out and got them. We played well towards the end but that penalty kick really stung."

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### The Agawam Advertiser® News

### **Agawam Gridiron Moms Set** Oldies Dance Oct. 29th

Agawam Gridiron Moms will be sponsoring an Oldies Dance, Saturday, October 29th, at the Polish Club, Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Dr. Fluf will be the disc jockey for the

This promises to be a fun-filled evening. There will be raffles, lots of rock 'n roll, and barrels of popcorn far munchies. Ole time steamed hot dogs and a cash bar will be ovailable.

Tickets will be ovailable at the door or coll Helaine Smelstor, 786-6839. The price is \$5 per person. Proceeds from the donce will go towards scholarships for the football players. Keep this date open. We need your support.

### Agawam Recreation Dept. Sets Over 30 Basketball Practice

The Agawam "30" and Over Basketball League will begin practice on Sunday, November 6th, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the Agawam High School

The league will operate with 10 teams again this year. All interested persons who would like to be placed on a team are requested to attend this first impor-

Peter Honson will again serve as the League Commissioner. For further information, please cantact Hanson at 786-2355 or the Recreation Department, 786-0400, extension 456.

# SOMEONE YOU SEE TODAY WILL NEED UNITED

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### Agawam Gridiron Moms Hold Annual Pancake Breakfast



THE VOTZAKIS family was well-represented at the Annual Agawam High Gridiron Moms Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, October 16th. From left - Jason, Kara, and Jay. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GRIDIRON MOM HELAINE SMELSTOR gives her husband, Joe, a cup of coffee at the October 16th Pancake Breakfast sponsored by the Gridiron Moms. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# We're Having A Halloween Party

And We'd Like You To Join Us Saturday, October 29th

At 9:00 P.M.



# TJ's Sport House

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ALSO ATTENDING THE GRIDIRON MOMS Pancake Breakfast were Ken and Jeff Blews. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

# Trees In Europe Being Creamed By Silent Killer - Now In America

by Bill Chiba - Sportswriter

Europe is in trouble! It is most evident in Germany, where the famous Black Forest covered the mountain sides with dark firs and spruce trees are now being struck down by a silent killer.

North America, particularly Canada, has the problem, too. It hasn't progressed to the extent of devastation as in Europe, but the signs are all around us.

It is more than a German problem. In Switzerland, a recently-completed study estimates that the number of diseased trees there has risen to 46 percent increase with in the last year.

In Czechoslovakia: In the Ore Mountains on the border of the German Democratic Republic, over 120,000 ocres of forest are reported to be dead (already). Belgium: some 70 percent of the forest cover in the eastern part of the country are said to be diseased. The same reports came from Austria, Yugoslavia, France, Luxembourg, and England, and Scotland...

Without forests, no more wildlife, no more walks, no more refreshing forest air. The greatest threat of all is the fact that unless something is done soon, as Professor Schutt af Germany warns, "Our forest ecosystems will break down within the next 10 to 20 years." Such a breakdown would lead to a reduction in the number of plant and animal species. It would influence the climate, altering temperatures globally. It would also change rainfall potterns, endangering water reserves and crops.

Sulfer diaxide and nitragen oxides are produced by electrical generating plants, industrial boilers, and motor vehicles. Acid rain is formed when these gases interest with vener to form dilute solutions of sulphyric and pitric acid.

teract with vapor to farm dilute solutions of sulphuric and nitric acid.

Canada is infected with high-sulphur emissions from power plants in the United States which is responsible for the acid rain that is devastating its forests and waterways. The eastern part of the United States is also being drawfred with acid rain. Evidence of what is to come is already strowing up in our forests.

When acid rain is absorbed into the ground, it breaks down natural minerals, such as calcium, potassium, and aluminum, and carries them into the substrata, thus robbing trees and plants of a vital source of nutrients.

Research now would seem to indicate that because of continuing soil acidifica-

Research now would seem to indicate that because of continuing soil ocidification, trace elements may be dissolved and obsorbed by the roots and choke off a tree's water supply.

Whot a hell of a future we are leaving for our children and their children—a \$3 trillion federal deficit, a trade deficit of aver \$100 billion, and a world decimated to the extent of being treeless and devoid of animals. The sad part of the entire chaotic situation is that it has and is being created by the greed of this generation.



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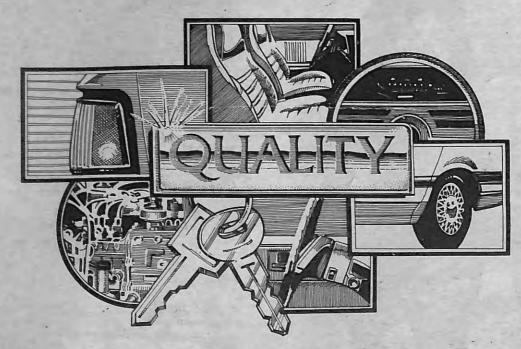
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GRIDIRON MOMS' HELPERS - Agawam UNICO members Sam Circosta (back) and Bill Mezzetti lent their expertise to the Agawam High Gridiron Moms as pancake makers on October 16th, at Agawam High School.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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### Soccer Standings As Of 10/16/88

INDER 10 CIDIC		2. Parrotta's Rowdies	10 Points
UNDER 10 GIRLS	00	3. Kendall's Hellions	9 Points
1. McCullough's Hellions	8 Points	4. Hollister's Cosmos	5 Points
2. Canuel's Strikers	6 Points	4. Mollister's Cosillos	4 Points
3. Shea's Stingers	5 Points	5. Corradino's Strikers	0 Points
4. Douglas's Cosmos	1 Point	6. Washburn's Blazers	U Points
5. Patterson's Rowdies	0 Points	UNDER 10 BOYS	
UNDER 12 GIRLS		1. Jean's Hellions	12 Points
1. Alfano's Strikers	8 Points	2. Feeley's Apollos	8 Points
2. Murphy's Cosmos	6 Points	3. Boskiewicz's Beacons	7 Points
3. Pettazzoni's Hellions	6 Points	4. Mosher's Mustangs	7 Points
		5. Wheeler's Tornados	4 Points
4. Plowman's Rowdies	0 Points	6. DePalma's Cosmos	3 Points
UNDER 14 CO-ED			1 Point
1. Mazieka's Hellions	9 Points	7. Skowyra's Cougars	I Point
2. Sheehan's Rowdies	8 Points	UNDER 12 BOYS	
3. Copson's Cosmos	5 Points	1. Scherban's Apollos	10 Points
4. Lessard's Strikers	4 Points	2. Hamre's Cosmos	6 Points
5. Zern's Stingers	2 Points	3. Bednarzyk's Falcons	6 Points
UNDER 17 CO-ED	Z i Oints	4. Wegrzyn's Hellions	4 Points
	TA Delate	5. Poggi's Beacons	2 Points
1. Flynn's Stingers	14 Points	J. Foggi s Dedeons	2.0
		E ATTO ANTON	-

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### **Georgetown Continues** To Lead Pack In **Tri-Parish Bowling**

After six weeks of rolling in the Monday night Tri-Porish Bowling League, Georgetown (18 wins) con-tinues to lead the pack, but Catholic University (2nd place-16 wins) continues to press for the Raund One title. There are four teams bunched-up with 15 wins each. This round certainly should go down to the wire if the first six weeks are any indication of things to

G-Town took three wins from Notre Dame (10th place). CINDY KOZAK (301) got G-Town off to a big start (including a 130 single-new high for women this year). Next came JIM BURLINGHAM and he fired a nifty 305. ND's CHERYL PRZESZLO (292) defeated tormer long-time captain of St. Anselm's, VI MASSOIA

(281), who is now rolling for G-Town.

And in the battle of the captains, JOHN RESCIGNO (292) got the best of "The Fearsome One," AL MOC-CIO, who just returned fram an exhousting vacation and appeared listless on the lanes. We expect Al to get his fire back next week.

Cathalic University sent Villanova (5th place-15 wins) reeling, three wins to one

CU winners included CAROLINE COELLN (288), FRANK CERPOVICZ (284), KATHY BURLINGHAM (299), and captain JIM SNYDER (302). Snyder whipped Villanova captain RENEE JURY (266). CU just missed

Holy Cross (3rd place-15 wins) used three wins to stagger last year's Grand Champions, St. Lauis (7th place-10 wins).

SEE ROLLERS - Page 62...

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### ROLLERS - From Page 61...

HC winners were JAY LAGODITZ (256), STEP STEPANIAN (321-key scare of the night), and captain LARRY VIENS (293). Larry defeated lethargic and struggling St. Lou captain DEBBIE POIRIER (281), who got great ink a year ago but is receiving red ink in 1988-89 (so far).

The only bright light for St. Lau was RON PROVOST

(320).

St. Michael (4th place-15 wins) moved back into contention, much to the surprise of Boston College (6th place-15 wins). BC was in second place last week after being shellacked, four games to none.

St. Mike's winners were CHRIS ORIFICE (276-55 pin victory), newcomer ED SCHULTSKI (332-wow). Ed filled-in for the injured MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN. In a titanic battle af the captains, STU STORK continued to lead the way in rolling with a lofty 112 average by stopping rival JOHN O'CONNELL (328-299). Watch for his rivalry to grow and grow this season.

The only BC winner (we should add that O'Cannell was way off in his first meeting of the year vs. Stork), was JIM MCNAMEE (295).

Two teams really struggling this round, St. Mary (9th place-9 wins), and Loyola (8th place-10 wins), saw St.

Mary's grab three victories to move out of contention for cellar-dweller status.

Loyola got off to a shaky, no-good, terrible, rotten start when substitute roller FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO could only hit a 273 in defeating STELLA BARBIERI (253). Loyola figured Frankie would do much better as a lead-off roller, since he spent years as an anchor roller.

Now a substitute, Fronkie is beginning to wonder why his phone is rather silent when teams are looking for fill-ins.

St. Mary's winners were TERRY CERPOVICZ (301) and new captain JOHN PROVOST (358). The other battle occured between JOHN MLINEK of Loyola and EDDIE GALLERANI of St. Mary (280 each). St. Mary received a blow this year due to the injury to long-time captain FRED MORASSI. Fred will be sidelined the entire season and it would be nice if the Tri-Parish Bowling family sends him (as well as Maybeth Coughlin) get-well cards.

In the final battle of the night, lowly teams St.
Anselm (11th place-7 wins) and Fordham (last place-6 wins) went at it. St. A's winners were DEBBIE GEORGE (281) and BOB TASSINARI (305). Fordham winners were coptain ANN O'CONNELL (285) and anchorman

JOHN REILLY (294). He defeated St. A's captain TONY KOZAK (279). It was too much pressure for Tony.





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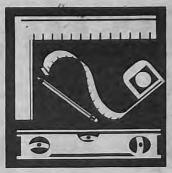
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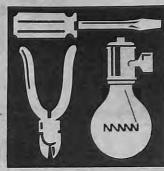
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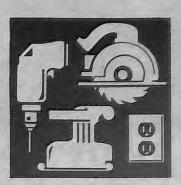
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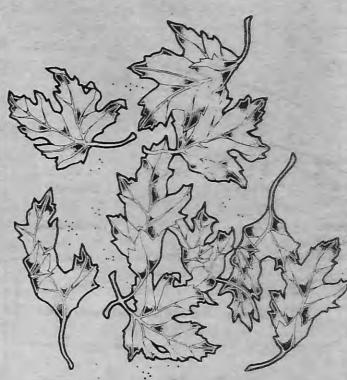


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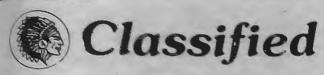
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SERVICES: Complete tree

removal, trimming. Land cleared. Senior citizen dis-

count. FREE ESTIMATES.

Mother's Little Helper! Floors waxed, rugs sham-pooed, wall washed. Commercial and residential. Call Paul Ferrarini. (413) 786-4436.

SERVICE: PROFES-Charlie Parker of Agawam. "Time Of Your Life". Weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, school functions, family or large group outings. Christmas. Any music for any party. \$160 for 4½ hours. Call 413-789-0829 anytime.

reasonable rates. Call 786-5539.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Contemporary sofa, 8 feet in rust, beige brown velour. \$250.00. Call Chris or Pete **786-3055**.

FOR SALE: Household goods. Air conditioner, 9.000 BTU 115 Volts \$40. Bedroom lamps \$25/pair. Quartz heater, 1500 W. And other miscelloneous household items. Call 786-7979.

FOR SALE: Electric hospital bed with side rails and mattress. Zenith 19-inch black and white TV with stand - \$85. Commode - \$35. 3 drawer dresser - \$15. Call after 5:00 p.m., 786-3659.

HOUSE FOR SALE: By owner. 6 room cape. 2 car garage, treated deck, shed, 225x95 fenced-in yard. All appliances included. Wood stove. \$124.5K or best offer. Call (413) 569-0358.

FOR SALE: 81 Dodge B-250, window van. 6 cyl., ST call 786-9317

FOR SALE: Family daycare going out of business. Sliding board, picnic tables, see-saw (all little tykes). Playpens, umbrella stroller, baby and toddler toys, and more. Call 786-7979.

FOR SALE: Surplus furniture, excellent condi-tion. Sev. desks, X Swivel chairs, side bookcases, coat rack, prtr. stands, more. Good values. Call 786-7700 Monday thru Friday.

FOR SALE: 1986 Nissan Truck. 2 WD, AM/FM cassette. Sliding rear windows. Automatic. 35,000 miles. Call 536-6222 between 6-8 p.m., Monday thru Friday. \$5,700.00.

FOR SALE: One owner "72" Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. New tires. Mint interior. Small amount body rust. Great second car. Call 786-5797.

FOR SALE: Artley flute. Perfect condition. Asking \$175.00. Call 786-5095.

FOR SALE: Barrelstyle table and four chairs, converts into card table or bumper paol. Complete with pool occessories. Call 789-4038.

FOR SALE: 1982 Chrysler LeBoron - PS, PB, AT, AM/FM. 4 cyl., new tres. Good condition. \$1,795. Call after 6:00. Call 786-5509.

FOR SALE: 1972 Prowler Trailer, 23', TV antenna, sleeps 5, rear bath, 2 dinettes, gas/electric refrigerator, CAREFREE awning, new holding tank, new cushions. \$3,500 or best offer. 413-786-5774 after 5:00

### WANTED

HELP WANTED: Acct. receivable clerk in West Springfield. Salary range \$12,000-\$14,000. Call C. Robinson at 788-7341 for interview.

ORGANIST-MUSIC DIRECTOR NEEDED for St. David's Episcopal Church, Feeding Hills, Mass. Duties: Play hymns and music for 10:00 A.M. Sunday Service, and develop on adult choir for same. A.G.O. solary standard. Begin in November. Application available from the Church at (413) 786-6133.

HELP WANTED: Secretarial position, fulltime. Local, wellestablished company needs individual for data entry, accts. receivable duties. Must have good typing and phone skills and be detail oriented. Call Susan at (413) 733-7843 for interview.

**HELP WANTED:** Looking for mother with young child to work in my licensed daycare in Feeding Hills on Route 187 near West Suffield border. On a part-time basis. Call 413-786-3371.

**HELP WANTED: Part**time warehouse person 10 to 1 daily. Call 789-3966.

HELP WANTED: Any serious professional people interested in increasing your income by \$500 to \$1,000 per month from your home, call 786-4402.

**HELP WANTED:** Supplement YOUR INCOME. Demonstrators needed for newly-merged 500-item party plan featuring gifts, toys, home decorating, and candles. Unbeatable hostess program. Free \$300 kit. No investment. Call Freda, 569-3122; Marge, 739-0766; or Joan, 733-8861.

WANTED: Retired homemaker seeks 1 bedroom apartment in Feeding Hills/Agawam area. Phone: 786-1965 after 7:00 p.m.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Buss. B. 400 ft. Office, shop. Call 786-3379.

APT. FOR RENT: Agawam, 2 bedroom, 1st floor of 2 family. Conv. located off River Road. Deck, wall to wall, garage, enclosed porch, private yard. \$615 month plus utilities. Security deposit plus 1 month's rent. Available December 1, 1988. For additional in-fo. call **789-1643** after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: West Springfield. 2 family, lower. Large yard, very private. \$415 per month plus utilities. References, 1st and last month required. Call Mr. Nicholson. 786-6017 Mon. - Fri. 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. or 786-2892 6:00 to 9:00.

PARKING, PARKING: No problem when you rent our newly decorated offices centrally located in the downtown Springfield area. Easy walk to Main Street porking and utilities included. Your monthly cost averages \$11.00 per day. Call now. Kelly Realty Trust. 287 State St., Springfield, MA. Call 734-5688.

EFFICIENCY: Large 2 room efficency. Feeding Hills/Agawam. Includes appliances. Immediate occupancy. **734-3116.** 

### TAG SALE

TAG SALE: Gigantic multi-family tag sale, and your loved ones in Housewares, toys, games, clothes, sporting goods, tools, and much, much more. Beekman Condos, Agawam. Sat. & Sun., consecutive days without Oct. 29th & 30th. 8:00 asking your wish. After a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TAG SALE: Saturday and Sunday, October 15 & 16, 9 to 4. Baby items and much more. Rain or shine. 208 Barry Street, Feeding Hills, MÁ.

### FREE

FREE: Making things right...When things go wrong! 5 part film series -Church of Christ, West Springfield, 61 Upper Church Street (by Mittineague School). Sunday evenings beginning October 2, 1988 at 6 P.M. Film 1: Oct. 2, Choose a Positive Disposition. Film 2: Oct. 9, Act Better Than You Feel. Film 3: Oct. 16, Cut Your Line When It's Tangled. Film 4: Oct. 23, Keep Cool, Even When You're Hot. Film 5: Oct. 30, Make Your Relationships Right.

SPEND 80% OF YOUR TIME WORKING WITH CLIENTS NOT FINDING THEM

Real Estate Counselor and learn how to make 24 to 36K your First 'year. This space provided as a public service. 737-7900 HELP-U-SELL of Spfld./West.

### PERSONAL

A PRAYER TO THE **HOLY SPIRIT** 

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and farget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

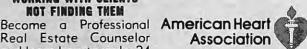
I want to be with you your perpetual glary. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must Main Street, pray the prayer for three asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication of this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His

THANK YOU'ST. JUDE

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL PROGRAM® 16.200

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FOR SALE



SOUTHWICK: SOLD BUILDER: MIKE MOLTA NEW CONSTRUCTION

WESTFIELD: **SOLD**BUILDER: MIKE MOLTA
NEW CONSTRUCTION

MOLTA REAL ESTATE

CALL

613 COLLEGE HIGHWAY P.O. BOX 580 SOUTHWICK, MASS 01077 (413) 569-0137 WESTFIELD: 6 room Colonial, vinyl sided, thermo windows, great fenced in yard. Close to schools, stores. A terrific buy at \$121,900. Price reduced.

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083

FEEDING HILLS: New listing. Beautifully maintained 7 room Raised Ranch, sunroom, 2 car detached garage, inground pool, with new wrap around deck. Desirable neighborhood on a cul-de-sac. \$172,900.

Peg Lis

569-0137 569-3983

PRIME SOUTHWICK LAND: 27 acres, over 1,000 foot frontage. Perc tested, desirable executive area. Hardwood trees on property. Very private. Sub-dividable, or for gentleman's farm. Call for details. 569-0137



SPRINGFIELD: Eight room Colonial. 4 bedrooms. Nice family neighborhood. Home completely renovated. A must see to appreciate. Call for details. \$124,900.

Peg Lis 569-0137 569-3083



SOUTHWICK: New listing: Immaculate 6 room Cape in nice family neighborhood. Vinyl sided, thermo tilt in windows, 3 bedrooms. Many new features. A great starter home. Priced to sell at \$127,900.

Robert Molta 569-0137 569-3083

SOUTHWICK
Building lot
1.5 Acre; 200 frontage
Cleared level lot
Perc tested
Ready to build
No restrictions
\$67,500
Town Water Available
Robert Molta 569-0137
Or 569-3083



GRANBY, MASS: Owner anxious. Wants offers! Drastic reduction for immediate occupancy. 7 room Raised Ranch on large acre plus lot. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 years new. Price reduced \$149,900.

Barry Boccasile 569-0137 786-3624

"THE MOLTA REAL ESTATE STAFF"
Would Like To Wish Everyone A Happy And Safe Halloween